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日十二月九年亥乙緒光 號七十八百五千五第 To be Let. Arrivals. TO LET. October 15, FINZEL, British bark, 487, R. With Immediate Postession. Deas, Newcastle, N.S.W., 14th August, INVO DWELLING HOUSES and OFFICES, 650 tons Coals.—Schellhass & Co. 1. Nos. 14 and 16, Stanley Street, lately in October 15, FRIEDRICH HARTWIG, German the occupation of Messre. RAYNAL & Co. bark, 343, G. Wolters, Newchwang 3rd The Upper Portion of the PREMISES, No. 44, Queen's Road, lately in the occupation of October, Bouns, -- Schellhass & Co. October 15, JAN PETER, German bark, 336, Messrs. G. Dubost & Co. R. Molsen, Chefoo 8th October, Beans The HOUSE, No. 35, Wellington Street lately in the occupation of Messra. Ross & Co. and General. - WM - PUSTAU & Co.

The DWELLING HOUSE and OFFICES, October 16, MADAGASCAR, German str., 884 No. 1, Stanley Street, lately in the occupation J. Timm, Bangkok 5th Uct., General .-of Mesars. DREVER & Co. The HOUSES, Nos. 11 and 18, Gage Street. SIEMBSEN & Co. October 16, Yesso, British str., 559, F. Ash-The DWELLING HOUSE, No. 4, Alexandra ton, Foochow 18th October, Amoy The STORE and DWELLING HOUSE, 14th, and Swatow 15th, General,-D. No. 31, Queen's Road, at present in the occu-LAPRAIR & Co. pation of Miss GARRETT. Possession from lat ctober 17, Yangesze, British str., 782, E. Schultze, Canton-16th-October, Gene-DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

ral.—Siemssen & Co. tf 1550 Hongkong, 16th October, 1875. October 17, Gunda, French str., 797, Piton, Saigon 9th October, General.-LAND. THE Premises known as the "THE WOOD-STEIN & Co. LANDS," newly painted and in Good Oct.ber 17, CHINA, Gorman str., 642, P. H., Order. Hennings, Shanghai 13th Oct., General. REMEDIOS & Co. - STEMBSEN & Co.

tf 131 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1875. October 17, CHARLIE PALMER, British bark, 567, Mackintosh, Singapore 5th Sept. TO BE LET, Timber for Foodhow .- Sing YUEN. With Immediate Possession. October 17, GLENFINLAS, British str., 1,366. FIRE HOUSE No. 7, Gough Street. Apply G. H. Wilcox, London 2nd September, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Port Said 16th, Suez 18th, and Singa-1473 Hongkong, 29th September, 1875. pore 9th October, General. JARDINE,

MATRESON & Co. With Immediate Possession. October 17, Taylor, British str., 1,261, W THE Semi-detached RESIDENCES Nos. C. Nisbett, Shanghai 14th Oct., Tea,and 2. WESTSOURNE VILLAS, Bonham JAEDINE, MATHESON & Co. October 17, PELHAM, British brig. 254, G. HOUSES on Upper Mosque Terrace. Bisson, put back, Ballast .- CARLOWITZ All with Gas and Water laid on.

Остовка 16тн.

Departures.

Penang and Calcutta.

nang and Calcutta,

October 17. NAMOA, str., for East Coast.

Passengers.

ARRIVED. Per Madagascar, str., from Bungkok :-

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Messrs, Maberley

Walkinshaw, Pollock, and Schjoth, 2 Europeans

Per Charlie Palmer, from Singapore: -

Per Glenfinias, str., from London, &c.:-

Qetober 17, CHINA, str., for Canton.

Per Yesso, atr., from East Coast :-

Per China, str., from Shanghai :-

Mr. Scoonzag and 17 Uninese.

Per Gunga, str., from Saigon :-

Per Teviot, str., from Shanghai :-

Mr. Williams and Captain Cotter.

Per Argyll, str., for Singapore, &c.:-

Per Hindoitan, str., for Singapore, &c. :-

and Mr. Christian Belia. For Singapore, Pe-

Por Namoa, str., for East Coast : - .

Dr. Storer and 160 Chinese.

Oslouttu. 2 Parsee gentlewen.

deck, and 98 Chinese.

October 16, RAJAH, str., for Swatow.

October 16, Evernro, for Loilo.

October 16, Zamboanga, str., for Manila.

City of Whampoo, str., for Castle Bay.

Weumouth, for San Francisco.

Namoa, str., for East Coast.

Pernambuco, str., for Haiphong.

Zamboanga, str., for Manila.

A First-class GODOWN at Wanchi of about 5,000 tons capacity. Clearances. T. G. LINSTEAD. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, 1464 Hongkong, 28th September, 1375.

THE PREMISES at present occupied by THE CHINA PIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Queen's Road. Hindostan, str., for Singapore, Penang and

TO LET,

G. FALCONER. tf 1070 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874.

Argyll, str., for Singapore, Penang and . Cal-COME HOUSES on PEDDAR'S HIL No. 2, SEYMOUR TERRACE. No. 7, GARDEN ROAD, known as " HAR-PERVILLE." DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. tf 512 tiongkong, 4th Ostober, 1875.

TO LET October 16, HINDOSTAN, str., for Singapore (With Possession on the 1st November.) THE HOUSE and PREMISES known as L GRAIGELLACHIE, althunted on the Bouliam | CLOAKS. October 16, Angyll, str., for Singapore, Po-Road, lately in the occupation of R. JERSEN, Esq., and now of P. KARBERG, Esq. October 16, PERNAMBUCO, str., for Haiphong. Good Stabling. Gas and Water laid on. October 16, John C. Munko, for Whampon.

E. SHARP & TOLLER, 1523 Hongkoug, 11th October, 1875. FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWN

A on the Praya, Wanchai. S. E. BURROWS & SONS. if 453 Hongkong, 20th March, 1875. TO LET. HAT Commodious Three-storied HOUSE No. 13. Peel Street, at present in the occupation of Mr. P. B. CAMA. Possession from

the lat proximo. TATA & Co. 1m 1480 Hongkong, 1st October, 1875. TONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING For Hongkong .- Mesers. Hunt and Hoberts

and 74 Chinese. For Shanglai, -Mr. Ballard. CORPORATION PAID-UP CAPITAL .... 5,000,000 of Dollars. RESERVE FUND ...... 100,000 of Dollars.

Court of Directors :-Chairman-AD. ANDEE, Esq. For Singapore,—Mr. and Mrs. Harrington. E. R. Belilios, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. For Singapore and Fenang. 258 Chinese. For J. F. Cordes, Seq. A. McIver, Esq. F. D. Sassoon Hog.

Chief Manager. Hongkong-James Greig, Eaq., For Singapore. -- Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Loring. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Eaq. pang and Calcutta, 248 Uhineas and native London Bankers-London and County Bank. HONGKONG.

For Amoy .- Mr. H. S. Geary. For Takao .-INTEREST ALLOWED. Mr. J. H. Logen. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of Per Zambounga, str., for Manila :-I per cent. per annum on the daily balance. Revs. Coungs, Barcelo, and Colungs, and On Fixed Deposits:-Per Pernambuco, str., for Haiphong :--For Smonths' 2 percent perannum Mesers, Nissle, Bailly, and Dupuis, and 50

Per Rajak, str., for Swatow :---LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredita-granted on approved Securities, and 55 Chinese. every description of Banking and Erchange business transacted. Reports. Drafts-granted on bondon, and the chief The German steamship Madagascar reports

commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, left Bangkok on 5th October, and had light America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager Varila; since then experienced strong N.B. and Offices of the Corporation, No. 1. Queen's Road East. Hongkong, 12th August, 1875.

ceased on the 30th September, 1875.

KING & Co., of London.

OFFICE-No. 6, Stanley Street.

tf 1765 Hongkong, 24th October, 1874.

RANCE COMPANY.

On risks to all other ports, the brokerage will

tf 131 Hougkong, 21st January, 1874.

PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

1m 1490 Amoy, 80th September, 1875.

WILSON, NICHOLLS & Co.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

E. VINCENT & Co.

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W. H. NOTLEY.

winds and fine weather down the Guil to Cape N.N.E. cales to making Hongkong. The German steamship China reports left

Shanghai at midnight of the 13th October. Had fresh N.E. monsoon throughout with fine weather. Off the White Dogs on Saturday, the 16th, passed the English, Yokohama and Shanghai mail steamers. In the Yungteze river or the 14th, in the morning, passed the steamship

The British steamship Glenfinlas, reports left London on 2nd September, and the Downs on THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. the same day; passed Multa on the 18th; left \_\_ James Whittall in our Firm ceased on Port Said on the 16th, Suez on the 18th; ar- the 80th April, 1875. rived at Singapore on the 8th October, and left. Mr. WILLIAM PATERSON was admitted again on the 9th. In lat. 13 N. experienced a Partner on the let May last; and we have authostrong gale from the N.W. with a very high and rized Mr. JOHN BELL IEVING and Mr. JAMES confused ses, histing twenty-four hours, after Johnstone Keswick to sign our Firm. which had strong N.E. monsoon and high sea to arrival.

1291 Hongkong, 20th August, 1875. eastle, N.S.W., on 14th August. Had variable L. Thomas Pickering Drown, in our or other sons he might have living at his death, THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA AND &c., &c., with the Punti, and Mandarin Pronun-The British bark Finzel reports left New- THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. sent son, Low Quer Sew, and any other son winds and calms the whole of the passage till Firm ceased on the 10th November, 1873. the 9th instant; then got into the edge of a severe typhoon; run the vessel S.E. and cleared Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874. The last three days experienced a heavy gale from the N.E. and a heavy sea, which carried away part of the port and starboard bulwark, lost the long boat, smashed pinkes on the skends, and stove in the starboard side of the Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874. [tf 1669]

The British steamship Yesso reports left Foochow on 13th October, Amoy on the 14th, and Swatow on the 15th. From Foochow to Amoy had strong N.B. gales and heavy sen. Pussed the steamship Flintshire at unobor in the river. Stopped at the wreck of the steamship Sunda steamship Bombay. Passed the steamship Douglas at 6 p.m. same svening. From Amoy to Swatow strong N.E. gales and high sea. Steamer in port, the Carisbrooke. Passed the steamship Formosa at anchor in Amov outer barbour, and the steamship Kwanatung off Difficult Island on the morning of the allowed by this Agency on risks to ports in will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit 15th. From Swatow to Hongkong moderate CHINA, JAPAN, the PHILIPPINES, and of the said decree. monsoon and fine weather. In Swatow, the steamers Paraguay, Penguin, Riga, and Atalanta. Passed the steamship Swatow, bound to Swatow; the steamship Norna off Breaker Point, on the evening of the 15th, and American mail eteam ship China off Chelang Point, on the morning

of the 16th. (For continuation of Shipping Reports see

Auction Sales To-day.

third page.)

HONGKONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1875.

Auctions.

Intimations. CAYLE & CO., TAVING received their first delivery of

GOODS for the AUTUMN and WINTER SEASONS. solicit an Inspection of the following:-Rich Black GLACE and GROSGRAIN Bond East, SILK, from the best French makers.

Colored GROSGRAIN and FANCY SILKS. in all the Newcet Shades. FANCY DRESS MATERIALS, in the New

WOOL POPLINS. Plain and Figured Japanese SILKS All WOOL SERGES. Colored MERINOS. Scotch PLAIDS. Ladies' Ready-made COSTUMES. Richly Embroidered OASHMERE TAB.

LIERS, MANTLES, and SLEEVEL JACKETS. The Newest Shapes in SILK, VELVET and CLOTH JACKETS trimmed with Fur-Ladies' TRIMMED HATS of the lates styles, direct from Paris.

The New Shapes in Ladice' and Children's FELT HATS. A large assortment of WOOL SHAWLS and PALLIUMS.

BALL DRESSES and OPERA CLOAKS Black SILK VELVET of the best makes. Black and Colored VELVETEEN. The New Shades in RIBBONS. TUR. QUOISES to match.

SASHES and SASH RIBBONS. SILK SCARVES. LACE, MUSLIN, and LINEN SETS SWANSDOWN and FUR TRIMMINGS. SWANSDOWN COLLARS, PELEEINES and MUFFS. BUGLE LACES, GIMPS, and FRINGES.

Children's CLOTH JACKETS. Boys' OLOTH SUITS, in all sizes. Infants' ROBES, PELISSES, and BABY LINEN and Ladies UNDER

CLOTHING. Ladies' FANCY FLANNEL DRESSING Ladies' and Gentlemen's Best French KID

GLOVES. BOOTS and SHOES of DAWSON'S Best VICTORIA EXCHANGE,

QUEEN'S ROAD AND STANLEY STREET HONGKONG; AND AT SHANGHAI. A AC EWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

EX LATE ARRIVALS, Sandringham TRUNKS, Assorted Sizes. PATENT KNIFE and FORK CLEANING MACHINE. Registered FIRE GRATES, Large Assort-FENDERS and FIRE IRONS. do. Japanned WAITERS, in New Designs. do. COAL SCOOPS, do.

DESPATOR BOXES, Assorted Sizes. MALVERN and SPONGE BATHS. FATRRANK'S PLATFORM SCALES. BLOCK TIN TEA KETTLES. do. ToA and COFFEE POTS. SARGENT'S Ship's CABOOSES. SUFT SOAP. BLUE LIGHTS. Complete Sets of GLASSWARE, New Patterns

MANILA CIGARS. SHELLIAC. Finest Orange Quality. ENGLISH GLUE. PORTLAND CEMENT. Best ENGLISH BUNTING, All Colours. GLENFIELD STAROH WASHING BLUE. POTABR. CHLORIDE of LIME. Colonial. Sperm, and Stearine Moon CANDLES.

ide LAMPS with Oil and Paraffin Burners. COPPER BULLSEYE LANTERNS. COPPER GLOBE LAMPS, Green Glass.

CANYAS DELIVERY HOSE. INDIA-RUBBER SUCTION and DEL VERY HUSE. HEET RUBBER. TUCKS PACKING. Ship's WATER CLOSETS.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. GINGER WINE. FREDRICK CHARLES BROWN IN OUR FIRM BROWN & POLSON'S CORN FLOUR. DANISH and AMERICAN BUTTER, in Tins and Bottles. ENGLISH and AMERICAN HAMS.

ENGLISH and AMERICAN BACON, in Canvas and Tins. 342 Hongkong, let October, 1875.

NOTICE.

W OW LEONG KENG, late of Singapore but formerly of Chee Hong in the distriot of Ku Yee Cheung In China, deceased. WHEREAS the said Low Leong Keng, by his last Willand Testament, gave and bequeathed his residuary Estate and Effects unto his prewhether by his second or any other wife or wives, and whether such sons should be illegitimate according to English Law or custom or TR. COLIN CAMPBELL WILLIAMS is given to each of the daughters of the said de- Agents in Hongkong for the above IVI this day admitted a Partner in our Firm; ceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY, GIVEN, Par- pany can SPECIAL ATTENTION OF THE Undersigned has been appointed AGENT at this Port for Messrs. HENRY the said Low Leong Keng living at the time OENT. (15 %) only. of his death, on the 18th day of February, 1873, or to be the legal personal representatives of to deliver despatches to H.M.S. Hornet and OHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSU- such of the said sons and daughters as, having survived the said deceased, and attained the age of 21 years, are now dead, on or before the lat day of November, 1875, to come in and prove their Claims before the Registrar of the Supreme Court of the Straits Settlements (Divi-FTER this date, a brokerage of Thirty-three A and one-third per cent. (831%), will be sion of Singapore), or, in default thereof they

> Dated this 12th day of August, 1875. AITKEN, DONALDSON & BURKINSHAW, 13201 Attorneys of the above-named Plaintif. LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed TROM this date, until further notice, a dis-Agents to the above Company at this 1 count of Twenty percent. (20%) upon the Port, are prepared to grant Policies against current local rate of premia will be allowed Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings or upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

tf 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

Intimations.

TATESSES. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been instructed to Sell by PUBLIC LADIES' WHITE and COLOURED KI AUCTION, on THURSDAY. GLOVES, the 21st October, 1875, at 11 o'clock A.M., at Her Majesty's Control Reserve Stores, Queon's

The following UNSERVICEABLE GO Newest Designs. VERNMENT STORES, viz. ---Bengal TENTS, TENTS d'ABRI, GREY BLANKETS, Old BEDDING, Old RAGS, SILVER FOX, MUSQUASH, and OTHER FUR TRIMMINGS. Old BRASS, COPPER, IRON: METAL CLOTH JACKETS TRIMMED WITH FUR ZINO, GUNPOWDER, Beckford's FUZE. 83-feet GIG, and a Quantity of other Mis-AND FEATHERS. cellaneous STORES. TERMS OF SATE. - Cash before delivery

F. C. P. SILVEIRA. 'Acting Assistant Controller. Control Office, Hongkong, 18th October, 1875. [4d 1552 PUBLIC AUCTION.

derican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7

HE Undersigned has received instructions from the Trustees of the Estate of Mesers. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., to Sell by Public FRIDAY,

the 22nd October, 1875, at 2 P.M., at his Sale ONE SOREW MOORING of 10 Owt. screwed down 8 fathoms, with 15 fathoms 2in. Chain Bridle, Swivel, and Buoy, situated of the Messageries Maritimes Office;

ONE MOORING consisting of Two Anchors of about 8 tons and 23 was weight respectively. connected by 90 fathoms of Sin. Chain, with 15. fathoms Bridle, Swivel, and Buoy, situated all abreast of the Canton Steamer Wharf, on the off shore side of the Inner Channel.

All in good order. TERMS OF SALE.-Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchaser's risk on the fall of the bammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

1544 Hongkong, 15th October, 1875.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned will be absent from Hongkong Professionally until further notice. M. STOUT, D.D.S. tf 1153 Hongkong, 8th October, 1875. CHARLES S. STOKES,

CHEMIST. VICTORIA DISPENSARY, HONGKONG. ESTABLISHED 1865. O. ROGERS, D.D.S.,

DENTIST, No. 7, ARBUTHNOT ROAD. (Will be absent until about November 1st.) tf 247 Hongkong, 13th September, 1875. ED. CHASTEL,

TATINE AND SPIRIT MERCHAN 17. WYNDHAM STREET, Next to the " Daily Press " Office. N.B.—Price Lists and Samples on application.

935 Hougkong, 16th June, 1875. STURAGE. COALS received on Storage in First-class Bay, from where it runs about South midway Godowes (lately known as those of Messrs.

R. S. WALKER & Co.) of about 5,000 tons Capacity, situated on the Prays, West Wanchi. T. G. LINSTRAD 1909 Hongkong, 18th November, 1874. KRUPP'S CAST STEEL WORKS ESSEN (GERMANY) SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA,

F. PEIL, Hongkong, Shanghai, Cologne (Germany.) NOW ON SALE.

BOUND VOLUMES of the China Overland
Trade Report for the Year 1874. Price Apply at the Daily Press Office. Hongkong Ist Pebruary 1875. THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE

COMPANY. Agent in Hongkong for the above-named ward, 35 miles off Pib Ki Shan, 20 miles off Company, is prepared to GRANT POLICIES the Hie Shan Islands, 30 miles off Tong Ting against FIRE on Buildings and on Goods to to North of the Leuconna Group, where it

the extent of £10,000 at the usual rates subject | rounds and turns West until it, at a point midto an immediate discount of 20 %. way between the Northernmost Island of the Attention is invited to a considerable reduction. Chin San Group, runs within a mile South of tion in premia for Life Insurance in China. Life Policies effected during the year 1875, Share in the Bonus to be declared on Sist Desember for the quinquennial period then A. MAGG. HEATON. 1465 Hongkong, 27th September, 1875. SUN FIRE OFFICE.

HE Undersigned is prepared to Grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on First-class Risks. A Discount of Twenty per cent. (20 %) upon the Current Local Rates of Premis will be allowed upon Insurances effected with this Office. T. G. LINSTEAD.

Agont, Sun Fire Office. 1335 Hongkong, 25th August, 1874. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED).

NOTICE.

POLICIES granted at current rates on Maaccordance with the Company's Articles of Association. Two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of Premis contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents tf 951 Houghong, 17th April, 1873. BATAVIA.

not, and by the same Will certain legacies were WHE Undersigned, having been appointed suant to a decree of the Supreme Court of the SHIPPERS to the low rates of premium Straits Settlements (Division of Singapore) conred for all steamer ricks, besides which a made in the cause of Low Quei Saw, an infant, Brokerage of THIRTY-THREE and ONE-Plaintiff, versus Low Soon Wan NEO, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of the said on risks to ports in China, Japan, the Philip-Low Leone Keng, deceased, Defendant, the pines, and the Straits. On rick to all other Persons claiming to be sons or daughters of ports the Brokerage will be FIFTEEN PER SIEMSSEN & Co...

> Agente. ti 1028 Hongkong, 1st July, 1874. THE UHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

"HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Riaks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above-mentioned Ports. No charge for Policy fees.

A. Molven, Agenta

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Hongkong, let November, 1871. [17 88] LONDON AND OBJENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 187, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDOR ESTABLISHED 1843.

Class Steamers and Sailing Ships.

tf Hongkong, 1st July, 1867.

INVITE INSPECTION OF THEIR NEW GOODS:

One, Two, Four, and Six Buttons .. WOOL SLIPPER and CUSHION PAT-TERNS.

OTTOMAN SETS: NEW TUCKERS. BEADED JACKETS, BEAD TRIMMINGS Newest Styles. APPLIQUE TABELEAUS. BEADED LACE CUIRASSE.

ZAMPORE, ROYAL SRINUGGAR, ANI CASHMERE SHAWLS. HYMALAYAN, QUEENSLAND, AND SNODOWN SHAWLS, For Ladies' Chair Rugs. New Shapes in Gentlemen's FELT HATS, SHIRTS, COLLARS, AN.

SCARFS. 666 Hongkong, 8th September, 1875. FOR SALE, To close Consignments.

TAIFTY Cases N. & H. GOULET'S Dry OHAMPAGNE, at 812 per oase. 10 Cases JULES MUMM'S CHAMPAGNE, a

312 per case. 10 Cases HEIDSTECK'S Grand Vin Royal CHAMPAGNE, at \$11 per case. 30 Doz. Griffin SHERRY (in lots of 8 dozen), at \$7 per dozen.

SO Doz. Jules Robin's BRANDY, at \$7. per dozen. 50 4-doz, Casks Bass's BEER (in lots of casks), at \$8.50 per cask. 50 4-doz, Casks IND COOPE'S BEER, at \$8 per

30 4-doz. Casks BLOOD WOLFS's BEER, at \$7 per dask. The above for Cash only.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

14d 1509 Hongkong, 7th October, 1875. DANISH CONSULATE, Hongkong, 18th August, 1875.

TOTIOH is hereby given, that Charts of Hongkong, shewing the track of the GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S will be made on the promium charged on a moster's Office, as well as in this Consulate, for Issue of the Policy. the information of Shipmasters and Pilots. If any westel should accidentally get hold of the Oable and bring it to the surface, the Master is requested to do all in his power to clear it without damaging it. The following in the expose of the track of the

On the Island of Hongkong the Company's Cable is landed in the middle of Deep Water between Middle Island and Hongkong Island. round Round Island, curving S.E. and E. midway between Tytam Peninsula on Hongkong Island and Loobau Island, and midway between Tylong Head (Cape d'Agnilar) and Soon Kong, from which place it runs East for about a hundred miles, then gradually bending Northward in a distance 25 to 30 miles off the coast of

At 25 miles S.S.E. of Chapel Island a Cable branches off, and runs N.N.W. two miles to the Northward of Chapel Island between Woo Seu and Chauchat Rocks, close to the North of Tsing Sen, close to the North of Taepan Shoal and close under Toepan Point, from where it runs in a straight line to the landing place, which is just inside the Southern Point of the Island of Kulang Seu.

From 25 miles outside Chapel Island the Cable runs N.El. about 30 miles outside Chimmo, 15 miles off Turnabout, 30 miles off Tung way between the Northernmost Island of the Davis Islands and S.W. and W. of Morrison Island up to Gutzloff, where it is landed on the

South West side. Starting from the same place on Gutzlaff two Cables follow the East and North eide of the Yangteze River's South Bank, as near inshore on the bank as possible right up to Phessant Point, where they turn into the Woosung River along the right bank until they cross the Woosung River close beneath the Bar Marks, and are landed on the left Bank at the Com-

From Gutzlaff the Cable to Nagacaki is running S.E. midway between Napier's and Bonham's Islands, and midway between Bonbam and Brooke's Islands, then Easterly, North of Childer's Rock and four miles South of Barren Islands, from which place it runs in a straight line about E.N.E. till midway between Pallas Rock and Meac Sima (Asses Ears) on the coast

of Japan.

Acting Consul, FOR SALE. WELLING HOUSES No. 1 and No. 2 St. John's Place.

H. KLÆR

S. E. BURROWS & SONS 653. Hongkong, 1st May, 1875. DEE TOURIST'S GUIDE .-

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THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are pre- CUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY pared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent MELCHERS & Co. 'tf 674 Hongkong, 1st May, 1874. YANG TEZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-

COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

TION OF SHANGHAL. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 800,000 TABLE

DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the World, at current rates. This Association will, until further notice. provide out of the earnings, first for an interest dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital and thereafter distribute among Policy holders pared to accept risks against Fire at current annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the rates, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent. Underwriting Business pro rais to amount of premium contributed. RUSSELL & Co.,

cf 1089 Hougkong, 9th July, 1872. PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. TAROM this date, until further notice, a dis- TIBE Undersigned have been appointed

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Ourrent Bates. t 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

Intimations.

港香

號八十月十英

IND CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSUR ANCE COMPANY. THE Extraordinary MEETING of Share-holders, held this day, has been adjourned until TO-MORROW, the 19th inst., at 2.30 P.M. above Ports TO-DAY (Monday), the 18th inst., By order of the Court of Directors, -JOHN DUNN,

Acting Secretary. 12d 1515. Shangbai, 1st October, 1875. OHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

DIVIDEND of 4 per Cent. on the Capital Stock, for the six months ending 30th Captain F. Ashton, will be despatched for the June last, has been declared, and will be payable above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 20th inst., at the Offices of the HONGKONG AND SHANG. at daylight. HAL BANKING CORPORATION, Shanghai, on and after WEDNESDAY, the 6th instant.

By order of the Court of Directors. JOHN DUNN. Acting Secretary

12d 1516 Shanghai, 2nd October, 1875. OHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1874. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a list of their Contributions for the year ending Slat December last, in order that the Distribution of Twenty-five per cent. (25 %) of the Net Profils reserved for Contributors, may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st October next will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be sub-

sequently admitted. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. 3m 1181 Hongkong, 1st August, 1875. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM- in Jars, Mustard Oil in Bottles. Apply to PANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1874. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a list of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the Distribution of TWENTY PER CENT. (20%) of the Nett Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st October next will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations, will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. 4m 1021 Hongkong, 1st July, 1875. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-

THE Undersigned, Agents, for the above Company, are propared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on any FIRST CLASS RISK.

A RETURN OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20 ° CARLE have been placed in the Harbour- Insurances, such RETURN being payable on the GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Imperial Fire Insurance Company 333 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed

pared to GRANT INSURANCES at Courent MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, 28th October, 1874.

Agents for the above Company, are pre-

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILL INSURANCE COMPANY. INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER AND

SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT. Established 1809. CAPITAL-£2,000,000.

Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 and Machinery, &c. on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, A Large Assortment of Spars and Lumber, at the usual rates, subject to a discount of Iron and Copper Plates, Iron and Brass Rods, Twenty per cent. (20.1) GILMAN & Co.,

tf 1068 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874. YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF SHANGHAI.

NOTICE.

will allow a Brokerage of THIRTY-THREE and ONE-THIRD PER CENT.

S31 /c) on Local Risks only. RUSSELL & Co. tf 1800 Hongkong, 4th June, 1874.

DOSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. CHAS. H. MORGAN,

ly 944 Hongkong, 18th June, 1875. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER HIS MAJESTY KINGGEORGE THE SIBST.

A.D. 1720. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT.

Policies at current rates, payable either here an London, or at the principal Perts of India Ohina, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods a

carrent rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT. on reasonable terms, HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. 1 1363 Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.

\$65,000, on first-class risks at current rates. FITHE Undersigned are prepared to GRANT A POLICIES AGAINST FIRE to the extent of 45,000 Dollars on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, at Current Local Rates,

> tf 8 Hongkong, January, 1875. TRANSATIANTIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

subject to a Discount of 20 %, on the premia.

EDWARD NORTON & Oo.

-SIEMSSEN & Co.

THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre-

11 89 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

Count of Twenty percent. (20%) upon the . Agents for the above Company at Hong-HE Undersigned is authorised to accept current local rates of premia will be allowed kong, Canton, Foodhow, Shanghai, and Hanrisks on behalf of this Office, by First upon insurances effected with this Company. kow and are prepared to grant Insurances at HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1958 Hongrong, 15th October, 1868.

Intimations.

PRICE \$2 PER MONTH.

FOR SWATOW AND SHANGHAI. THE Steamsbip

"YANGTSZE," Schultze, Master, will be despatched for the

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMS EN & Co. 1558 Hongkong, 18th October, 1875. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOUCHOW. THE Steamship .

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPBAIK & Co. 3d 1554 Hongkong, 18th October, 1875.

CANTON RACE OLUB, 1875. DAOES will take place on Thursday and IV-Friday, 16th-and 17th, and ENTRIES

will CLOSE on WEDNESDAY, 1st December. For the Committee, 2m 1548 Cauton, 16th October, 1875.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM and after this day, the 16th instant, the Steamer POWAN will leave for

Macao at 2 P.M. P. A. DA COSTA. By Order. 1549 Hongkong, 15th October, 1875. TUST RECEIVED, and for SALE, a Small Invoice of the following :- Delicious BALE FRUITS, Preserves, and Syrup, Taparco Jam

J. M. GUEDES, Jr., Queen's Road Central. 1538 Hongkong, 14th October, 1875. TAYANTED, by a Young Person; a SITUA. TION as BARMAID, in a respectable Hotel. Good References.

Address L. F., "Glasgow-Arms," Singapore. 14d 1533 Singapore, 4th October, 1875. NOTICE. YOUNG MAN, thoroughly conversant with BOORKEEFING in all its Branches, is desirous of obtaining Employment, either permanently or for a few hours daily, in posting Books, making up Accounts, &c. Address " A." Daily Press Office.

1409 Hongkong, 17th September, 1875.

NOTICE.

PORTUGUESE Young Man, well conversant with Commercial Transactions in all their Branches; and thoroughly versed in the English, French, Spanish, and Portngues languages, is desirous of obtaining Extra Work either in the evening or morning. . Address " J.," care of this Paper.

tf 1491 Hongkong, 4th October, 1875. THE Undersigned are prepared to LAND STORE, and DELIVER CARGOES er 35 CENTS (THIRTY-FIVE CENTS) PER TON. Weight and Measurement.

Fall Particulars on application.

J. S. HOOK, SON & Co. 1300 Hongkong, 22rd August, 1875. STEAM LAUNCH FOR HIRE. TO be LET for Towing or Picnics, the large, L powerful Steam-Launch CUM LOONG.

Superior accommodation. Terms moderate.

TUNG KEE & Co.,

83, Praya Central 6m 1459 Hongkong, 27th September, 1875. PATENT SLIP & DOCK COMPANY NOVELTY IRON WORKS, No. 32, PRAYA WEST,

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS. THE Undersigned is now prepared to take THE Undersigned, Agents at Hengkong for | on large Vessels for PAINTING and RE-1 the above Company, are prepared to grant COPPERING; also large REPAIRS to Hulls

MACHINE, BOILER, AND BLACKSMITH

Pitch, Oakum, and Felt, Sheathing Metal and Nails, Rivets, Screw Bolts and Wood Screws

Agents. | always on hund. Boats and Steam Launches built to order. H. C. BAILIE. Manager. Office, Novelty Iron Works, Praya West, Hongkong, 26th July, 1875. [6m 1148

THE YACHT " NAOMI," as she now lies L at East Point, with SPARS, SAILS, Nand after this date the above Association RIGGING, and LEAD BALLAST, complete. It required, the Ballast will be Sold so-For Particulars, apply to tf 1369 Hongkong, 7th September, 1875.

FOR SALE.

OHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO. CALIFORNIA. Sole Agent on the Pacific Coast for Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition: Dn Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder : Lake: Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Safety

Notices to Consignees.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

1y 1026 July 7

. Agamemnon are hereby notified that the cargo is being discharged into Oraft, and landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after the 12th October, 1875. Goods undelivered after 19th October, 1875, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. 8d 1532 Hongkong, 12th October, 1875.

S.S. " AVA." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

-NOTICE. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S.S. INDUS. from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from TUESDAY, the 5th inst., at Noon.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 3 P.M. TO:DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Goods unclaimed after SATURDAY, the 9th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and

anding charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent 1495 Hongkong, 4th October, 1875.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading

to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery : this Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No fire insurance has been effected. O. BERTRAND. Principal Agent.

En " Ava," 4th October, 1876. Hongkong, 9th October, 1875.

on Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

the STRAITS.

be ten per cent. (10 %) only.

tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1868.

None.

OTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. -Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are respectfully requested to write on one side of the paper only.

· Hongkong, October 18th, 1875.

Wa publish in another column a Reuter's persistent discouragements they meet with telegram which definitely states that the from their own Government. Trade is taxed difficulty with China has been amicably settled. The war-cloud therefore, it may be jug military expenditure of the Peking concluded, has rolled away, at all events for Authorities. The Arsenals recently cetaa time. Mr. Whom has at length secured blished at different ports are sources of great the necessary gue antees, and Mr. GROSVENOR expense, and the burden of their maintenance. will, as originally intended, proceed to Yun- is hid upon the industry of the people. The nan; It was difficult to believe that the shameful waste of money in transporting the Peking Government could decide on any grain tribute is another channel through other course. However dense its conceit, it which the hardly won money of the Chinese cannot be wholly blind to the lessons of the trader filters. In consequence of the imposts policy. past, or to present facts. It held out to the levied upon trade to support these uscless exlast moment, as was always anticipated, in travagances, it languishes and declines, spite order to make it apparent that it did not of external circumstances being exceptionally yield without a show of dignified opposition. favourable for its development. How long There is, too, no doubt that some of the it will be ere the supremacy of economic laws British demands will tax the power and is felt it is hard to say. But a revulsion of energies of the Government to the utmost feeling will come. If it originates in the and arrived at Paris. to fulfil. The punishment of the murderers official mind it will be fortunate for the of Mr. MARGARY will be especially difficult Government; but if things are allowed to to effect, and it is possible that in this mat- take their course the result must be, some ter the Chinese may attempt to evade their time or other, a popular outburst of feeling obligations. They will probably need to be which may be attended with disastrons kept to their agreement on all points, and it results. is to be hoped that they will not be suffered to shirk their duty in this respect. The information received through Reuter's Agency, though very satisfactory, is exceedingly. limited. When details of the settlement of the question arrive, it will be time to comment upon it. We trust, however, that the interests of foreign trade in China have not been overlooked.

THE men clothed with authority to execute

sjustice in China are perhaps of all others. taken as a class, the most unblushing pervertors of it. The laws of China are not by any means all that could be wished, but the administration of them is much more to are perpetually occurring. It is impossible births and double. that it should be otherwise, for the system calculated to corrupt the judges and to poorly paid, and they look more to what they | was on the 10th instant, when 0.12 inches fell. can unlawfully make by extertion from the legitimate pay attached to their offices. There is scarcely, we are told, a mandarin "squeeze," or who will not take a bribe. "Some there are, no doubt, who would recoil from maing compulsion to induce the people to pay them tribute; but there are many-it is to is coming down to Shanghai idinediately, in be feared the majority—who have few soruples in bleeding those around them to the may be fitly described as " patched up." There utmost possible extent. Hence it comes to pass that acts of oppression and injustice. which would drive most people into insurrection, are every day committed in the Middle Kingdom by men who are falsely called the cause of some sixty-five balls or so of opium dispensers of justice and guardians of the law .- The effect of this permicious system has been to blunt the moral faculties of the life left yesterday morning in the steamship of Police. Subjoined is the score people, and convert them into cunning and Namou. crafty evaders of the law. Harsh and unjust in the end serve to increase the evils they were framed to prevent. When to harsh laws, however, is united a corrupt admini-Not only do the people do all they can to resist their execution; they also conceive out with bayonet, pouch and belt complete. contempt for and distrust of the officers charged with putting the laws in force. Beyondthis thereure other evils engandered

Between the private and official classes in

China a great gulf yawns. They have no intercourse, no sympathy. How can they? The former are never likely to forget that British India. This was his first-born, and he they are regarded by the other as a class to be " squeezed" on all possible occasions; the latter, conscious that their position has been grossly abused, are always suspicious of the faintestsignof independent action on the part of the people. Nothing but distrust, therefore, can exist between the two clusses. The people are beginning, it is believed, to feelthat a change is necessary, and would rejoice to see some reforms inaugurated both in the system of Government and the administration of the law. But these will meet with strenuous resistance from the great body of officials. They are hopelessly selfish, and pre-eminently conservative, and it would be difficult to convince them of the wisdom of reform, and of the fact that it may become necessary, in order to prevent the whole system of Governnent being remodelled; on another plan. Officialdom is wrapped up in the conviction. of its own superior judgment and will brook no interference, bearkon to no counsel; how ever wise, however moderate, or however The yoke of the ruling classes presses grievously upon the people, who are heavily taxed in order to 3,250, and her displacement 4,220 tons. She tast with a kerb stone and was apport the give their rulers the means of rivotting their authority more closely upon their much which 3 Payrot-rifles, and 2 eleven-inch smooth last week. Mr. McNulty, the proprietur of the enduring victims. Contact with the civilisaacquaintance with European institutions has of small-arms. The Tennesses carries also a road. He unfortunately fell with his face on not in any degree softened the rigour of Gutling Gun capable of firing 400 balls a Chinese despotism, nor made Chinese officials, as a class, one whit more liberal in soutiment elongated ellipse, so that the shot spreads instead or moderate in practice. If reform is to come in China it must find its origin either in the former is improbable, unless through foreign any revolution. The Chinese Government officials steadily

set their faces against the extension of private enterprise. Private individuals meet with innumerable obstructions from officials merchants possess plenty of capital which such undertakings in the face of official opposition. The real cause of the non-development of the vast timeral resources China is traccable not to the lack of enterprise among the people, but to the the manger, they will not suffer others to ac. At last the ship was run aground and souttled, shop, which shall be kept in the form and he succeeded at the Provincial competitive ex- ridge, that separates it from the Atlantic commerce, and it was advocated many years ago day,

Iquire wealth which they have not the means, LATEST TELEGRAMS in some instances, of developing, and are envious to keep as a cherished monopoly, even though non-productive. Nor is there any chance of Chinese merchants or traders being able to invest their capital in steam vossels. The China Merchants' Company must be maintained because of that great abuse, the grain tribute; and, therefore, all opposition is made practically impossible as far as the native merchants are concerned. The evils under which the native commercial classes have to labour do not, unfortunately, end with the steady and more and more heavily to support the grow-

We learn that His Excellency the Administrator received, last night, an official intimation that mutters at Peking were amicably settled.

The Superintendent of the P. and O. Steam | bowled three wickets in excellent style. Next Navigation Company informs as that the Khiva. with the next English mail, left Singapore yesterday morning at eight o'clock.

We learn that His Excellency Ting Jih Ch'ang, Li Hang Ching's present assistant at Tientain, has been appointed to take charge of house, who was well backed up by Mr. Skinner. girls for purposes of prostitution, cume on

the 26th instant the village of Shek-O is trans- spot. The match was not finished, but six of the second day of his watching the house he saw blame for the miscarriages of justice which district for the purposes of the registration of called, five to Mr. Greig. The following is the told him the woman (Atz it) and come: He

At the Peak the maximum temperature durof administration is rotten to the core, and ing the past week recorded in Saturday's Gasette was 72.0, the minimum 60 5; at the Harbour-Master's Office, Praya West, the maximum was despoil the people. Officials are, as a rule, 80.0, the minimum 66.0. The greatest rainfall

The Right Rev. Bishop Burdon preached in fears or hopes of the people than to the the Cathedral yesterday morning, choosing as his text the words, "Remember the Subbath Day to keep it holy:". There was a good attendance. The Bishop intimated at the close that throughout the whole of China who does not line would not allow bite to finish his subject, but that he would continue it next Sunday.

> The only further news we (N. O. Daily News) ave from the North is a report that Mr. Wade order, it is presumed, to be near the telegraph. It is believed that the present state of affairs, is no doubt a rupture was very imminent to-

> We notice that one of the two European Custoni House officers from Canton, who were seing thrown overboard from the Canton wharf here, through shewing themselves alongside, bus been moved from Canton to Takao.

laws invariably give birth to lawlessness, and Chinese the makers have been busily engaged in Circular Pathway, and other bye-streets of Taipingshan, making large numbers of cartridge ponetics for the Chinese Government. The poughes are to complete contracts unde between stration, the mischief is increased twofold, dealers of muskets in the Colony and the Canton-Authorities to supply as many stands of arms as the colony can produce, each to be fitted

> In the Police Court on Saturday, Mr Dhurundus Dewmull, a native of British India, was summoned by the fegistrar-General for the non-registration of the birth of his child on the 8th August last. The defendant said be thought that, Hongkong being a part of the British Dominions, the law here was the same as in was acting up to what he believed was the British law. Mr. May told him that for his ignorance he would fine him \$5.

> French steamship Gunga encountered a heavy gale in lat 17 N. long 113 E. on the 13th and 14th instant, which only partly moderated on the 15th. In fact, it may be said to have been a typhoon, probably the same the British bark Finzel steered away to get clear of. The deck of the Gunga is a complete wreck, the iron work fairly dorbied up like tin and broken like wood. On two occasions, when heavy sens completely buried the vessel, the sailors bid each other good by concluding she was gone for ever. storm was terrific, but fortunately the vessel came out of it with only one Chinese passenger washed overboard. I'wo of the boats were smubbed and carried away, and every thing moveable went over the side.

The U. S. frighte Tennessee, was, says the | when the borse took fright at a coolie or some-Straits Times, at Singapore on the 5th inst, and thing in the road and bolted running full till is on her way to China to act as flagship of the with its head against one of the pillars at the American Asiatic Fleet under the command of rear of the Hongkong and Shangbai Bank Rear-Admiral William, Reynolds, who is on The unimal fell down and expired in a very board of her. She is commanded by W. W. short time; having crushed in the frontal bone Lowe, and is said to be one of the fustest over the brain frigates in the American avy. She is not -A Chinaman, driving a pony and trap, also armour plated, having been built for chasing cameto grief on Friday evening. We understand purpuses more than "naval engagemente." that he had neared the Eastern Guard House, Her extreme length over all mabout 370 feet, when either the pour took fright or owing to the and her breadth about 45 feet. Her tonnage is occupant's bad driving, the trap came in condraws about 22; feet, and the borse-power of Chinaman being summarily landed in the road her engines is 1,500. She carries 23 guns, of A fourth carriage accident happened one day bores are on the spar-deck, while 18 nine-inch "British Hotel," was driving his wife home tion of the West, and a certain degree of gons are on the gun-deck. All the guns are from Wanchi in his trap, when it came in conmuzzle-loading, and she has a full complement tact with a stone and joited him out on to the minute, and by an ingenious contrivance, the front teeth were completely knocked out, the barrels can be made to move slowly in an lower jaw badly injured, and his mouth saverely of being concentrated, and thus a whole line of infantry may be brought within its range. The ercy consists of 528 men, of whom upwards of head of the State or among the people. The 40 are marines, and there are 49 officers on boards. The Tennessee left New York on the

the 25th August says:-Lust night a report per pieusem, payable in advance. they would gladly employ in this highly yacht St. Olavus, and not the Czarevna, which up conspicuously in front of their shops. escorted the Cearevna, caught fire in the hold Uetober from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. powder magazine and blow the ship in the air. | under 14 years of age. With the greed and jealousy of the dog in this life in the attempt, price paid, shall be entered in the attempt, price paid, shall be entered in the books of the district magnificent, and carried off the bonours of the

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." ENGLAND AND CHINA -SETTLEMENT OF TH

LONDON, 14th October.

Mr. Wade telegraphs that he has obtained the necessary guarantees, and that the Hon. Mr. Gresvenor proceeds to Ynunan.

THE CESALEWITCH HANDICAP. LONDON, 13th October. The following is the result of the Courewitch Duke of Parma.....

WRECK OF THE "MEDINA." The Medina, with pilgrims, has been wrecked on Harnish Island. The pilgrims bave been taken on to Jeddab.

The French Government has ordered to formation of a territorial army of 1,200,000 men

UNITED STATES. A Republican Governor has been elected for Ohio, signally defeating the Democrats. This is important as indicating the future fluencial

CAPE COLONY. The Cape Ministry has summoned Parliamen for an extraordinary Session to consider Lord

Curnaryon's proposal. DEPARTURE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES FOR The Prince of Wales bas started for India

LONDON, 14th October. The Prince of Wales has arrived at Turin.

HONGKONG UBICKET CLUB. RESIDENTS BAST OF CLOCK TOWER Y. WEST. This match was commenced on Friday soch after 2, but owing to the want of punctuality

on the part of some of the members, and the defaulting of others, the first day's play was not statument a encouse, as the fenu was made up as the after. noon wore on: For the second duy there were said he only went to see a friend, was sent to three aubstitutes for the West. Messrs, Handley two months' hard inbour. The incoming French mail stenmer left Galle and Auton scored 23 and 22, not out, respectively. on the 5th instan, and was expected at Singa- and with the help of the extras the innings reached the respectable total of 117. Before play was finished the first day Mr. Griffith day, although requested to attend at one, some other men, and three women were charged, the of the players displayed the same dilatoriness, and it was past two before the first ball was colony two females, named Seik Ayow and Kan delivered. A good stand was made, and the Aho, and selling them as prostitutes, the fourth score proceeded rapidly from 17 to 85, owing and fifth with recoiving and barbouring them. objefly to the vigorous bitting of Mr. Wode- with intent, and the sixth with purchasing the Mr. Cole made 29, his shief stome being a six again. and a five. The fielding of the West was very It is notified in Saturdages Gazette Chat from | good, but their bowlers could not get on the

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ı	G. P. Rickard, b. Cole
	Liegt. Warron, B. P., D. Colbustins V. D. Greig sansternamen
	H. H. Taylor, D. Head.
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	G. F. Johnson, run out.
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	E. G. Skinner, b. Warren
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	O. C. Cole, c. Handley, h. h. 8, l.b. 4, w.l.4, n.h 2.4
	Warren
	H.H. Harward b, Griffith B

RIFLE CONTEST AT KOWLOON. noon at the Military Rifle Range at Kowloon, the conditions being five rounds each at 200, 400, and 500 yards respectively. Some very fair shooting was displayed by both sides; but the young one. He took notice of their voices, the Inspectors of Police, who were budly beaten and recognised them on taking them to the to keep in front, winning the match by seven points. After the match was finished the Sergeants of the Royal Engineers intimated their intention of again oballenging the Inspectors the station. This had not come out in evidence

Brockley ..... 18 ..... 9 ...... INSPECTORS OF POLICE. 200 Yards, 400 Yards, 500 Yards, Total Cameron ...... 18 ..... 14 ..... 8 ...... 80 Whitehead ..... 16 ..... 17 ..... 8 ...... 41

ROYAL ENGINEERS.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. who are in the habit of taking a stroll and had come back again from Singapore. munity, and to add to the difficulty a chair got little better than a tissue of lies. between them. The trap belonging to the German gentleman cama in contact with the and the sixth prisoner admitted to bail. chair, thrusting the poles of the latter through The constable and the doctor were charged the splash board and lamp of the other's car- with giving wilful false evidence, and their cases risge. The lady was frightened and jumped remanded until Monday also. The horse became restive, and had it not been for the courage of a gentleman who seized it by the head the accident might have proved more serious.

Another carriage accident happened on Friday evening. A horse and carriage was going along the Praya Central, eastward of Ice House street,

the ground, and his mouth striking a stone his out. Fortunately Mrs. MaNuity beld on to the trap and sustained nothing worse than a fright

THE NAVAL STORES ORDINANCE.

manner hereinafter shown in form A-or in amination for Master of Arts, at twenty-four he Ocean. The bed of the El Juff is covered with by commercial men and others who had made nch other form as the Governor may direct. 6. No escapes through the roof of a licensed house shall be allowed .. 7. No other trade or business shall be carried on in a licensed maring or old metal store.

POLICE INTELLIGENUE: 16th October. BEFORE THE HON, O. MAY,

found the jacket concealed under the prisoner's off literary honors !- N. O. Duily News.

The prisoner denied the charge, and said some other man must have stolen the cout and placed it there. He noticed a man named. Atai leaving the sleeping quarters ompty hunded, after seeing him enter it with a bundle under his arm, Ho wondered at the time what he was doing there, as, being a compositor, he had no bed there.

The case was remanded nutil Monday next. STREET GAMBLING. A man named Chan Akan, who was recog nised as an old band at gambling, was again found by the police at this unlawful occupation. Heing an invoterate gambler, he was bent to two months' hard labour."

BTEALING A HAMMER. An old offender, named Li Aou, was convicted of stealing a hammer, and was sontenced to three months bard labour with a caution that noxt time he would be deported.

STEALING A BRASS PIPE. A man named Chun Achik was charged by Li Ayee, immate of licensed brothel No. 126 with stealing a brass smoking pipe from berroom on Saturday. The prosecutrix said she left her room for a

minute and saw the prisoner going upstairs. She went back and missed the pipe, and called out to the mistress guarding the gate to close ; the gate, threw the pipe down. The mistress of the brothel corroborated this

The prisoner, who denied the charge, and BEFORE JAMES RUSSELL ESQ. AND THE

HON. O. MAY. THE SALE OF WOMEN. The remanded case, in which Lai Achow, two first, second, and third with bringing to the

Mr. Holmes appeared for the sixth prisoner. further necessity for his waiting. He had had conversation with the doctor the day previous, having asked him to watch for him, and it was then, (the 10th instant) the doctor said the girls were brought from Canton. The doctor opposite this house. The reason why beexpected Atzut was coming again was because he bud seen ber go there on the 9th. He did not take the Inspector into his confidence on the 6th. He told him on the 11th. He wanted to get s the case together first. He had never employed the doctor before.

In reply to Mr. Holmes witness said his own

private bouse was in the same street (Second atreet). The doctor lived seven doors from bim. He knew the doctor to be a poor man, and he was a friend of his; they often met in the street. He asked him to watch. Watching in such a case took ap a good deal of time. The doctor watched for no consideration, He never The return rifle match between five of the told him anything of the matter. When he sergeants of the Royal Engineers and five In was near the staircase listening to the converspectors of Police took place on Saturday after sation he was about fifteen feet from the prisoners. They spoke in a low tone of voice. He heard no names mentioned, but judged they were talking about the two girls by their saying at the Victoria Range, managed on this occusion station. As for as be knew there was no settlement made of the price to be puid for the girls. Inspector Grimes said that the sixth prisoner enid comething to the constable on the way to

The Chinese constable No. 284, resuming 200 Yards. 400 Yards. 500 Yards. Total, evidence, said he was sent by the Inspector at 9 p.m. on the 12th, to the sixth prisoner's house, accompanied by a European constable. On their arrival they found she was not at home. He sent the old woman for her, and she came. He fold Atzat that the two women she had bought would not go with her-that the women said if they had only been sold for a limited time they would have gone with her, but as shu had bought them for life they would not go. The prisoner Atzat said, "Oh! I have bought the two girls for life." He told ber to come the road to the station she said she did not buy the girls for herself; she bought them for Quiso (sieter-in-law) who was now at Canton. Passing the street which led to the house where the other prisoners lived, she wanted On Friday evening about 7 o'clock whilst to go up. He told her they bad all been argentleman and his wife were coming rested and taken to the station, and he would come from their evening drive they met take her to the Inspector. Atzat told him and with an accident which might have proved the European constable that she had been serious. It may be known by many people | bought and sold herself and sent to Ponang, As will be seen by our shipping report, the eastward, that at the Bastern Guard-house | The doctor was then called and cross-

corner the roads and pathways are being examined. He, however, gave such contradicrepaired, making it difficult for two carriages to | tory evidence that it became evident both the pass abreast. This was attempted by the gentle- constable and himself had embellished their man, and, we believe, one of the German Com- i statements from imagination to make them The case was further remanded until Monday.

mentary instruction in English, while pursuing and enterprise among a population who these people there can be little doubt."

Mr. Chup Ayin, reporter at the China Mail Klang) having a ward, his nicos, who was mar-Office, said vesterday be hung up a long coat in | riagonble, conferred bor in marriage on the doing so he had pocasion to go upstairs to the What a stimulus it would be to young men in

> NORTH-WEST AFRICA.—THE NEW PRO-JECT FOR OPENING IT UP. A correspondent of The Times, writes us follows: -It is admitted on all bands that the only practical way to redeem the African continent from the horrors of the slave trade and other evils is to open a direct highway into the interior, and establish depots within easy access of cuch other. It is the want of such a highway that has retorded the progress of Ubristianity commerce, civilization, and every wholesome influence in this quarter of the globe, and until this is accomplished in some way we cannot expect the regeneration of Africa or the development of its commerce. Dr. Livingstone abouted hard to open a communication with the interior, but in von, and Mr. Mackenzic's plan for opening North Central Africa to com merce and civilization was lately discussed at

the Manaion-house.

tolerably well known Park, Donham, Clap-1850-55. He gives a full and trustworthy occount of the natural productions, the political and commercial relations, manufactures, the languages and affinities of the tribes, and their religious and moral condition, such as no previous traveller had the opportunity or the hecessury qualifications to give; and not only did he fill up the almost blank lines of the kingdoma already vaguely known, but be penetrated tracts before unvisited. The principal and the most extensive empires and kingdoms of these regions are Bambarra. Borne, Sokoto, Songhay, Houssa, Bagironi, and Masina: the largest capital cities are Timbuotos. Sekoto, Gogo, Say, Sego, Kano, Massana, and Hamda Allhi. The inhabitants of these regions are the most intelligent and energotic race in Central Africa. They have arrived at a certain state of civilization, building immense office, catablishing manufactories in a rade way, and cultivating the area of peace so far as t the doctor come out of the house. The doctor are able. Every successive traveller who has replied that he had seen her, and there was no people are in want of European merchandise, and at present give immense prices for it on account of the great expense of transport. The principal channels by which they receive goods at present are from Morocco, Algiers. Tunis, and Tripoli. Caravans proceeding from Morocco bave to cross the high ranges of the Atlas mountains and the sterile Desert before they arrive at Soudan. All the other lines are attended with similar inconveniences. besides being subject to heavy imposts and dangers from the tribes through whose countries they have to pass. These journeys are moreover, very tedious, and take months to accomplish; and the carnvans can only-bring with them a very small supply of merchandise. No improvement in these roads seems to have been made or attempted since the days of the Ourthaginiane and Romans, notwithstanding the difficulties that have to be encountered in traversing over two thousand miles of mounthinous and sterile country. According to statistics, no less than about three million pounds worth of British manufacture finds its way annually from the ports of Morocco Algiers, Tripoli, Tunis, and others, to Soudan,

Timbuctoo, the famous city of the Desert situated about eight miles north of the river Nigar, stands about 700ft; above the level of the trade of North Central Africa. It is also the Holy City, and has been for ages the sent of learning for this part or the world; the ponulation being estimated at about 20,000 souls. From this city goods are distributed throughout the states of Soudan, the facilities for carringe being great, since the Niger and its tributaries are navigable from Kahara, the port of directions. Timbactoo is the mart for these regions, on account of its favoured position on the northern bend of the river Niger, and from

being the nearest and the most convenient point of intercourse with the North. Dr. Barth, who resided about eight months in this city, says :-This much is certain—an immense field i here open for European cuergy to revive the trade which, under a stable Government formerly animated this quarter of the globe and which might again flourish to a great extent: for the situation of Timbuetoo is of the highest importance, lying as it does at the northern curve or elbow of the great river Western Africa, which in an immense sweet encompasses the whole of the southern baif of North-Central Africa, including countries

world might be subjected to a wholesome If Europeans were to go and establish a com- Highness, in reply, said-THE CHINESE EDUCATIONAL MISSION indigo, grain, oil, gum, coffee, ivory, copper, lexiel all other nations-bospitality, and the greatest pleasure to be here to upon this Park. By the American mail, the last squad of sub-tropical productions could be cultivated to such a people. I speak, not from the experience tion with the deed of gift of the Park, which scholate will be desputched to New England any extent; and there is no doubt if it was ones of books, but from ab actual intercourse, from you have so munificently and so hundsomely for education in the English language. This opened to Europeans by a direct roud, that the having passed many years of my youth among given. I feel convinced that the people of

month of the Belta to Timbuucoo. There are Committee. also about 26 villages on the same line. El

That depression is 120ft, below the level of the Mediterraneau, but El Julf is supposed to be Mark Firth, and by him handed over to the much lower; it receives the drainage of the town. The line of the route over which the Western Atlas, the Hoger Mountains, the over. procession bad to pass was six-miles in longth. flow of the River Niger, as well as the drain- so that it may be readily inferred that the age of the northern extremity of the Kong Moun- decorations and other preparations must have tains. These form extensive murshes in the rainy been on a great scale. The Victoria Stasonson. So deep is this busin that, notwithstand. tion, at which their Royal Highnesses ing the great volume of the rivers flowing from jurrived by appeal Great Northern train, these elevations into it in the rainy season, it in charge of the chief officer of the railnever overflows at any time into the Atlantic way, had been for the occasion changed The countries situated north of the Equator. or any channel, such as the Belta or the Oro, into a conservatory, in which were masses of known by the general name of Soudan, comalthough the bar at their entrances is not many brilliant flowers, exotic shrubs, and innumerable prehending numerous kingdoms and States. feet higher than the ocean. In a similar man, oboics tropical trees. In the centre of the plat-ner the depression at the Gulf of Cabes receives form a raised date had been erected, flanked on with a population of about 20 millions, are porton, and others made valuable researches in several rivers flowing from the Eastern Atlas. either side by two others of large size. In front these regions; but the most extensive and forming marshes of bakes at certain scasons of of the central one a pretty fountain threw its thorough exploration of Soudan yet made was the year. The valley of the Belta possibly rockeries and vases filled with magnificent El Juff. Its hed, according to the observations flowers bad been placed. These terraced scate of Captuin Riley, is about 500ft, below the level | were occupied by the members of the Reception of the sea. This gentleman travelled over 60 Committee, of which Mr. Gainsford acted as miles of this channel, and eave there could be secretary, and by a large circle of distinguished no doubt in the mind of any one who should and specially layied guests. Among these latter view it that the bank of this valley was washed | were the Duke of Norfolk (Earl Marshal of and worn by the sen. At a comparatively England), and his Grace's eleters, the Ladies modern period, be says, the channel was not more than 10 miles wide at its mouth, but was vory broad within and extended a great way. into the country. There is a sand-bar across its mouth, which accumulated there on account of the current which sets in here on to the coast. This is no uncommon thing on the West Coast of Africa; there is hardly a river or inlet on on this coast without sind-bar at the entrance. It is also clear that the Belta formed the channel for the ocean, from the researches of Panet. who crossed it in 1850, and also from Moghdad. who crossed it is 1861. It is, therefore, supposed sand, the waters of the ocean would fill their

Juff is supposed to be considerably below the

level of the son. This appears to be certain

from the researches of travellers such as Caillie,

Moundad, Panet, Riley, and others; and also

ounding it, as well as its geographical simi-

former bed with ample doubt for any abin. about 50 miles of the Niger at Timbuctoo. Breakwaters would be required to be constructed clear. The rivers flowing into the bow-formed sea from various elevations would cause a cobwhich would also aid the same end. If the survey which is to be made of these regionsshould establish the practicability of letting the sea into El Juff. the results will, indeed, be marvellous. It will be the means of improving the climate of the surrounding regions by causing rain to fall on extensive tructs, which only require moisture to cause them to be clothed in luxuriant terdure. It is hardly possible that it would affect the climate of Europe in any way by diverting the hot winde, as was supposed by some, since the area which would be bud under water would only be about 126,000 square miles, while the area of the Desert. of Africa is no less than 3,000,000 square miles. The inland sea it is proposed to make would be the means of opening up Central Africa by direct intercourse from England, would bring the interior regions of the great continent within easy distance of Europe, and would open a market of English manufacture. without an equal in modern history; since this channel would be the only direct road into the interior, while the River Niger and its tributarice would establish thousands of miles of navigation through Soudan, and would be the means of redeeming the inhabitants from the fearful horrors of the slave trade, and open feasibility of opening Central Africa from this point. Dr. Barth also points to the north as the only practical way of effecting communiontion with Soudan. Mr. Jackson, who was many

from the north-west coast, says :-\*A commercial station in the neighbourhood of Cape Juby would effectually open a direct communication with Timbuston and Soudan. and supply that immense territory with Euthey now receive at the fifth and sixth. The coust also is safe and healthy, as well as the country between it and Timbuctoo."

of this plan in 1819. He says :on the North-West Coast of Africa in hin indc-

school in which the boys have received radi- field would be opened for European labour decrease with that nothing can be more useful or more destudies in Chinese, is now permanently closed; are espable of being raised to the highest Consul Wilishire, who resided many years at hard work than that they should have a park of not to be re-opened, unless for the preparation point of civilization, and within an easy distance | Mogador, and Mr. Willis, Into Consulto Sene- this character. In conclusion, allow me to of pupils for education in Europe a measure of our shores. Mr. Mackensie's plan is to open pumbin, support the same object. M Queen, thank you, as the head of this great town, for not yet decided on. On each occasion, the lade a direct intercourse with Timbuctoo from the also, in his work on Africa, advocates the same the reception we have met with to-day—one were selected after a fair competitive examina- mouth of the river Belta, between Capa Juby embject. Very great advantages would accrue which we are not likely to forget—and to comtion. The period of study in the United States and Cape Bogador, on the north-west coast of from a port being established on the North- pliment you, sir, for the admirable arrangefor each party is fixed at fourteen years. Africa, directly opposite the procession, for the Oben Lian-pin, late Commissioner of Chinese This point is distant about 1,500 miles from Africa; but to the populous regions south of the beautiful decorations of the town, and for the Education in the United States, does not return | England; and the distance between the mouth | Atlus -those provinces known as Sass, Draha, exceedingly good order which has been kept." with the present party, but leaves at a later date of the Belta and Timbuctoo is estimated at about and Tafilelt. According to Dr. Bholf and The mover and seconder of the address were us Ambassador to Peru, and subsequently, it is 900 miles in a direct line, being less than ball the others they bave an immense population, who then presented to the Prince, after which the supposed be is to be sent to Washington. He distance which has to be traversed by caravans who are described as being industrious and Master Outler (Mr. Wilson) and other officers s succeeded in the Commissionership by Ngan by the existing roads from the north to Tim- intellectual, and most unxious to have a port of the Cutler Company presented the address Ngob-liang, who takes charge of the scholars busios. Another great advantage of this line opened on their coust in the neighbourhood of of that Corporation. The Prince made an now leaving. Kwang Ki-chiu, an author of is that no mountain ranges have to be crossed Cape Juby; their only line of conjuncte at pre- appropriate response. The opening of the Park Chinese and English dictionaries, returns to the from Belta to Timbuctoo, and one peaceful sent being noross the high ranges of the Atlas was then proceeded with, Mr. Firth placing the United States as Official Translator and Joint and intelligent tribe, called Shulleha, hold the Mountains from the part of Mogador, a slow deed of gift in the hards of the Prince of Commissioner: Ubun Lai-sup has been detached country from the shores of the Atlantic to Time and tediods process. These regions are richer. Wales, who handed it to the Town-Olerk on from the Commission and appointed Interpreter buotos. These tribes are anxious that a port than any other portion of Barbary; the climate behalf of the Corporation, and formally deto Li Hung-chang. Ying Wing remains at his should be opened on their coast, since their is most salubrious, and the soil prolific and well clared the Park to be open for the benefit of post in the United States as Joint Commis- present mode of commerce is carried on vid suited for Europeans. A port at Cape Juby the people of Sheffield for ever. A sainte of Mogador. Another great recommendation would bring them into direct communication artillery was again fired, the trampeters Mr. Ngan, or to give him his Chinese title, briged in favour of the route now proposed is with Europeane, from whom they have long sounded a fantare, and the band of the 19th Ngan Lanye (Ngan the venerable), deserves that an extinct inland see, similar to the one been isolated. The neighbourhood of Cape Juby Regiment played. "Rule Britannia." Their The following regulations under the Naval more than a passing notice, promising to be existing at the Gulf of Cabes, only on a larger holds out special advantages for a harbour, there Royal Highnesses then entered their carriage, interference; the latter, who are naturally Gibraltar, Palermo, Suez, Aden, Bombuy, Excellency the Atlantic to about 50 miles from these facts it it is clear that a considerable several of the titled guests, drove round the law-abiding and quiet, will be slow to foment Colombo, and Pennig. Notwithstanding ber on Thursday, the 4th inetant, are published in hitherto attained by one of his race—distinction of Timbustoo. The Belta Valley according commerce might at once be catablished, with principal roads of the Park, for the purpose of size she had no difficulty in passing the Suez Saturday's Gazette for general information :- in Chinese scholarship united with a knowledge to the evidence of travellers formed the the people of South Burbury if once a port was inspecting it. The procession was abortly after-1. The fee for each licence to use or exercise of English. Hitherto, those Chinaman who channel which once connected the Atlantic opened on the count. The North-West African wards re-formed, and returned through the the trade or business of a dealer in marine have auquired a European language have no Ocean with this inland sea, and the geole- Expedition will make a survey of this coast, in town. At the Ladies' Bridge two huge foun-Our Copenhagen cortespondent, writing on stores or a dealer in old metals, shall be \$15 gleeted the study of their own literature; and gioul evidence is such as to establish this order to find the most suitable place for a har- tains rose out of the river Don, and threw a great it could hardly be otherwise, for a knowledge view beyond a doubt, since Atlantic shalls, bour, and will enter into commercial negotia- essends of water to a considerable height. The spread over Copenhagen that the pleasure 2. All persons who shall trade or deal in of English, for example, having been once no peobles, &c., are scattered throughout this tions with the people of Bouth Barbary, and whole route, it may be said, once for all, was lined yacht of the Hereditary Grand Duke of Russia, marine stores or old metals shall have their quired by a Chinaman, there lies before him basin and it is also energeted with salt make a preliminary survey of the country with Venetain make a preliminary survey of the country with venetain make a preliminary survey of the country with the country with the country with the country with the country w when they seek to open coul mines. Chinese which arrived here with his Imperial Highness | names with words 'Dealer in maring and entertaining The Sabara desert, stretching from the between this coast and flowers, with trophies a few days ago, had caught fire, and was nearly old metals" painted distinctly, in letters not less | reading that be loses all taste for his own diffi- Western Atlas South to Timbuotoo, was exact levels and other information necessary to of flags, banners, and bannerets besides destrayed. It appears, however, that it was the than 3; inches in length on a board to be hung out and joine literature. Mr. Ngau commences formerly known by the general name of Sabel establish the most feasible and practical way of beraldic shields. The individual decorations of his study of English, after baving won the or the plain, since there are no mountains in opening a direct line of commerce to Timbuctoo, such particular front on the line were generally profitable manner, but they are only too well bad a narrow escape of being totally destroyed 3. The said houses may only be open from blighest soudenic honors conferred at Peking. the western district; but Dr. Burth, whose and will also enter into amicable commercial as very fine, but the place of honour was pretty aware how useless it would be to attempt any by fire. This ship, which is a man of war and the lat October to the less and information enabled him to have removed as a pleasure when the later and the later removed and information enabled him to have removed as a pleasure when the later removed and information enabled him to have removed as a pleasure when the later removed and later removed and the later removed and later removed and the later removed and later removed and later is also used as a pleasure yacht, and which 6 p.m., and from the lat April to the desert in districts possibility of again filling the basing of El Tiris by the Scutsish residents at the central part of scholur. On his return, he will obtain from his according to their geographical position, has and RI Juff with the waters of the Atlantic the Glossop Road. It represented his ancient last night, and great fears were at one time 4. No article of metal, or any marine store, countrymen that respect which is paid only to given boundaries to the extinct inland sea known will be settled by the proposed survey; but, castle gateway, with ivy naturally clinging about entertained that the fire might reach the shall be purchased from a child apparently men of high literary standard, and of the literati, his advancement will give no Arabic language the shallow well and the great; survey is of the utmost importance and value to on its sides were trophics of claymores and other A Danish officer, Captain Anholm, who had 5. The name of every seller, the house num unity as well as to Europe, ancient weapons of war. In niches stood Highbrought a number of Danish sailors to use of street, and district in which he of him and as he may be considered a protect square miles of the western description in coats of mail, and at its foot bagin putting out the fire, volunteered to enter the dwells, together with an intelligible description of the Government, great distinction probably minutes in a north-westerly direction towards with Central Africa, as well as the populous pipers poured forth the national strains. The selfish apathy of the Government officials. In putting out the mouth of the Belta. The sand bar at the and fertile regions of South Barbary. Scientific whole effect of this was most unquestionably and the Belta. The sand bar at the and fertile regions of South Barbary. Scientific whole effect of this was most unquestionably and the barbary of the Belta. The sand bar at the sand b

obtained at Poking the Han Lin degree, answer- salt, pebbles, shells, and flints, and de- every inquiry into its merits. It is, therefore, ing somewhat to LL.D. Ho was employed as stitute of any inhabitants or vegetable life. certain that this enevey will lead to great and a Secretary in one of the Public Departments The accumulation of sand is greater here practical results. The Foreign Office has sent at Peking, when the Taung-li Yamon no then in any other part, on account of this instructions to Her Majesty's representatives at minated him with eight others to the Throne, region being much lower than the surroun- Morocco and Teneriffe to afford all proper assisas fit to be entrusted with parrying out the ding countries and is driven here by the winds | times to the North-West African Expedition. new programme of Imperial improvement, the from the high hand forming its boundaries. The Lord Mayor, when presiding at a mosting at publication of which attracted so much at. Bene Caillie found this the case while crossing the Mansion-house in support of its objects tention a few months ago. We cannot con- El Juff from Timbuctoo to Morocco in 1828. dealt with the subject in a most intelligent and clude this note of Mr. Nggu, who is now El Juff is bounded on the north by the populous | eulightened manner, expressing himself in in his twenty-nineth year, without alluding to regions of El Haba and the Denha, on the east favour of the proposal as calculated to lead to OHANGE OF HORREST. A bit of romance. On his attaining academie book and the Asben mount well as proving an immense blessing to the Office, was charged with stealing a sink jacket. (Ho King, late Governor General of the Two tains stretching from north to south, Some of African people. It now only remains for Engthese mountains are said to be covered with lishmen to be true to their traditions, and perpetual suow. El Jul'is bounded on the subscribe liberally to the expense of this survey; the inner room of his office, and some time after scholar who had brought distinction on Canton. | south by the Upper Niger, and on the west by that the English nation may have the bonour districts called El Hodh and Aderer. There of opening up the great continent of Africa to editor's office and on his return be missed the our Universities, if the land were to confer are important towns situated in these dis- commerce and civilization. Subscriptions are coat. He immediately instituted a search, and prizes after this fashion on those who carry tricts on the western edge of El Juff - received towards the above object by the Lord viz. Walata Wadan and Waran, having a Mayor at the Maneign bonee, and is is to be population of about 5,000 souls each. These hoped that before long the necessary amount towns are almost in a straight line from the for this survey will be in the hands of the

THE ROYAL VISIT TO SHEFFIELD. The first Royal visit paid to the town of Shuffield took place on Monday, August 16th from the physical churacter of the country sur- and is likely to be for ever memorable in the annals of the borough. The occasion was the larity to the depression at the Gulf of Cabes. opening of a new park, which has been purchased for nearly £30,000, by the Mayor, Mr.

Howard, the Dake of Rutland, the Archbishop of York, the Marquis of Hartington, Earl Fitzwilliam, Countess Fitzwilliam, Earland Countess Manvers, Lord and Lady Wharnchiffe, Lord and Lady, John Manners, Earl and Countees Scarborough, and Lady Lumley, the burgh and county members, &c. The Royal train was arranged to reach Sheffield at about 230 p.m. at which time it punctually arrived, the engine bearing crossed lage, and the Prince's plames in front. As it passed the battery of artillery just outside the town, the train was saluted by 21 guns, which gave the inxiously awaited information to the hundreds of thousands of as the train bad arrived their Royal Highneeses the Prince and Princese alighted from their carriage, and were welcomed by the Mayor and Mayoress and other distinguished at the mouth of the Belia to keep the ontrance | personages present - Their greetings having been reciprocated in a hearty and graceful manner by the Royal pair, the presentations of the members of the Reception Committee and other gentlemen were made, and then the Royal party retired, in company with the Mayor, Mayoress, and others into the rooms of the Victoria Station Hotel, specially prepared or them and a large birdle of distinguished cuests. Whilst the Prince and Princess were

carriages moved on the royal visitors were received with music by the regimental bands, and with deafening shouts of welcome from the enormous crowd that surged from point to point along the station approach. The workmen of Messra. Firth, Messra, Cammell and Mr. Gainsford were arrayed in Blonk Street, near which the old Sheffeld Castle once stood. A mimic reproduction of its bastions and walls had been creeted along the river Don to the ength of some 200 yards, and sentinels walked the ramparts in armour. In order to carry out the illusion the more effectively the Wicker, a broad thoroughfare, had been planted with fir and aprope trees of considerable beight, besides being prettily decorated with flags and heraldic devices. From there to the Firth Park, a distance of two miles, there was a constant Pitsmoor, a fine Roman arch. At the Park Central Africa to every wholesome influence. had been placed with excellent effect. The itself awarch of pagoda form and circular chape Gentlemen who have lived in Morocco as mer. Royal Pavilion in the Park had also chants for many years arge the desirability and been placed with excellent elect. been constructed, with lavish magnificence by Defries & Sons, of London. It was semi-heregonal in chape and 120 feet in length, and crowned with a handsome Turkish minaret of melon shape, in gold and crimson. This was years rugaged in trade direct with Timbucton surmounted by the Prince's plumes, and there was also a grand display of twelve buge silk banners emblazoued in gold, besides trophies of flags and a profusion of royal blue satin drapery with gold tassels, so wrought with rich. cloth of various colours and fine texture and silver embroidery as to present a most duzzling appearance. The chairs for the Royal couple were State thrones, upholstered in crimson eatin, with gilded frames. In the body of Vasco de Gama, of Enton, wrote in support the pavilion were 360 abony chairs, gilt and covered with crimeon velvet, for the aristo-

in the botel, the Chief-Constable was busily

engaged in forming the procession; andry regi-

mental bands playing music meintime. As the

"An advantageous spot might be fixed upon cratic guests, and all the appointments were specially made for the occasion. On another doubely populated and of great productive dependent district near the Empire of Morocco, stand were 15,000 Sunday scholars, with their capabilities, which render it desirable to open it | where goods would have only to pass one tribe | teachers, who sang hymne and anthons, when for European commerce. While the river itself und subject to no impost whatever, and neither their Royal Righnesses reached the Park. affords great facilities for such a purpose, there | would they be subject to any duty on entering | When the Royal carriage entered, the band of will always be in this neighbourhood a great the city of Timbuctoo, as they would enter at the 19th Regiment performed part of the commercial entrepot as long as mankind retain | the Beb Sahara, or Gate of the Desert, which | National Anthem and " God Bless the Prince their tendency to international intercourse and exempts them from duty or impost: Some of Wales," and the Royal Artillery fired a persons have declared that the inhabitants of salute of 21 guns. After a prayer by His Grace Dr. Buith says, morcover, that if once a direct | the Sahara are a wild and savage race, untracable | the Archbieliop of York, the Mayor (Mr. Firth) commercial communication was established and not to be civilized by commerce or any approached the Royal dais, and presented an with Timbucton; the whole of this part of the other means. This I beg leave to contradict. address to the Prince, to which His Royalorganization. He also says that the most in mercial station on their coast and suggest to In name of the Princess and myself, allow fluential families residing at Timbucton are very them the benefit they would derive from being me to offer our kindest thanks for the kind partial to the English, and would hold out every carriers of such trade as is here contemplated, words and kind expressions you have made use encouragement to commercial intercourse. The their forocity would be transferred forthwith of with regard to ourselves during our wish to resources of Soudan are very numerous. Cotton, into that virtue in the practice of which they Sheffield. I convassure you it affords us the

gold, &c., are abundant, while other tropical and most inviolable ulliance might be formed with and to be the means of presenting the Corporaparty, like the three that have preceded it, results would be incalculable, morally, reli- then, that civilization would be the result of Sheffield will hold in long and faithful reconsists of thirty papils. The preparatory giously, and commercially, and that in valuable commerce, and that the trade in slaves would membrance this gift on your part. I am sure sirable for the working classes after the day's

CAPTURE OF A WILD BOY. A wild boyshus been captured near Austin, Toxas. He was, states the New York Herald, first discovered wallowing in a pond of shallow water, and when approached, ran about a mile before he could be overtaken by men on ponies Riding up near the boy, he was lassoed, when a fieres contest ensued, the strange being striking kicking, and lunging, about in a most fearful manner, and apparently being frightened almost to death. Finally he was overpowered, tied, and taken to the house of the man who first hair about four inches long, and, from size and appearance, he is supposed to be about 12 years old. He is unable to talk, but possesses reasoning power, and now follows his captor about like

DOUBLE SUICIDE OF LOVERS. and was therefore murdered, or at least wounded | mast backstays and the main rigging. by the man. Last week, however, a double spicide, in oblina forma, occurred. The young of a vehement leading article, in which the on the 17th instant.

Ministry will be charged with this loss of human life, because the State funds are not The French steamship Gunga reports left Saidistributed to the swindlers on the Exchange; gon on the 9th Oct., and had Southerly winds for. for the Alpha and Omega of the Democratic two days; when off the Paracels met a heavy journals is still the demand that speculators on swell, setting in from the Northword. On the the Exchange should be helped out by the 13th in lat. 17 N. and long. 113 E. experienced State. The pair of lovers in question were from a beavy gale from the N. and N.E.; sent all the the provinces, and therefore not up to the Chinese passengers into the saloon, when the fashion, so they laid the letters on the table of ship began to labour very heavily. A tramendous the room at the hotel in which they shot them- sea got up sweeping the decks, carrying every-selves. So far all would still have been thing on the deck overboard which camera its according to rule to but now comes the extraor- | rush, orashed in the front of the suddy burst in dinary part of the story. The girl, in a letter | the front of the salcon, filling all the cabine with she left behind in the Czech language, declared water. One Chinese passenger was washed overthat she had not destroyed herself "from stu- board. As the day advanced the gale and sen pidity or love;" ruther she owned that she did increased. On the 14th the gale and sea still not love the young man, and "shrank from his continued, and very heavy equalls occasionally presence," but that he might never discover struck the steamer. Heavy sees still swept this she desired her own and his death. "I the deck, lest two boats and iron work was should be grieved to have him learn it" (viz., doubled up and smashed. All the sails bent that she did not love him), "for he is so fold nearly got split to shreds. The passungers of me." This is but another proof that woman's | galley was washed overboard; and they were for heart is an nofathomable mystery.

On the 7th August, two little girls, daughters of Mr. Elam R. Blackwell, living on the Back Bay of Billoxi, Mississipi, while bathing in the drifted, 60 miles to the N.W. The weather bay immediately in front of his dwelling, were began to moderate, but the droks were constantly attacked by an enormous alligator. The eldesh full of water and great quantities found, its way a girl of about seven years of age, was holding each time it shipped on board down into the the youngest, an infant of two years, in her hold, damaging a portion of the cargo. On the bands, and was quietly enjoying her bath, when 16th had fair N.E. monsoon but still a heavy auddenly her little sister was spatched from her, and borne swiftly from the abore. Terrified beyond measure, and unable to render any assistance to her unfortunate sister, the elder RELIGIOUS PROCESSIONS FORBIDDEN girl uttered a scream, which was quickly caught by the car of the father, who hannened who is an active and athletic man, rushed being borne out into the bay by an alligator. He leaped into the water, in paranit of the water for a distance of 40 or 50 yards out into the bay from the point where the children were bathing ranges in depth-from 11 to 2 feet, and and then auddenly attains the depth of 40 to 50 feet, and both the animal-which by this time bad discovered the pursuit—and the father seemed to realise that thedeep water immediately in frontof them once reached, pursuit and recovery would be alike impossible. Both therefore, redoubled their efforts; the one to reach the point, the other to prevent it. It this struggle, although sinking to his waist in the soft mud at the bottom at each bound, the father was successful. succeeded in grasping, his child by the arm about ten feet from the deep, water. The allirapidly into the the deep water in front of it. made by the teeth of the monster.

LADY AND GENTLEMAN SWEPT OVER NIAGARA FALLS

A sad occurrence, resulting in the death of a lady and gentleman, is reported in the Niagara entered an eddy, which, however, was partially purple." protected by encircling boulders. Here she played in the water, which at this place offords un excellent current bath, and was soon rejoined by her three other friends. Mr. Parsons entered the water with her, and while he was getting a footbold, that he might guard against any possible accident, she slipped. He had hold of her of Agnets. A short time ago he boldly prohand, and, as she fell, he caught her, and together they were swept into the current, which bore them down about thirty feet towards the He has since written on the folly of French in-Lottie was next seen standing up in the water ! and leaning against a large rock. They were now in a powerful ourrent, and seemed to be making endeavours to save one another. Her pand VII, whose lying promises are now matters of foreign relations has imposed upon them; are position was the more precarious, since the of history. In 1827, the expedition to Greece in here given in extenso. Each and every word in the power of the current, all hope of Crete the present rising in Herzegovins, and Both the Court and Punti pronunciations are position, could have easily saved himself, but should not have been burned at Navarino if we the best principle hitherto attained. The typewater, but he still made brave efforts to pre- when Italy was deeply offended." M. Emile lished.

of the American Falls. Miss Philpott was 25 years of age, and the only daughter of Mr. William Philpott, an old resident of the Falls. A "cullud chap" was hugging a salmon-Ethelbert Parsons was 29 years of age, and the coloured maid recently, when alie whisnered son of Horatic A. Parsons, Esq., of La Salle, sweetly in his ear, "I don't mind your huggin' At last accounts the bodies bad not been me, Jim, but, but, for de Lord's sake, don't

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE (Continued from first page.)

winds the first four days to about lat. 31 N. from thouse strong N.E. monsoon to arrival, Shanghai on 14th October. Had very strong necklace intrigue. A Fary of the Revolu-

The German bark Friedrich Harlwig reports. She left her a fishstall at the Halles. The des-left Newchwang on 3rd October, and had fine condant of the Kings of France—for Autoine N.E. monsoon till the last four days; then got de Bouroon was an undoubted ancester of strong gale from the N.E. lasting three days; Madame de la Motte-had no other ambition the last day fine weather.

The British brig Polham reports left Hong-The Vienna correspondent of the Standard kong on 24th September for Amoy, Experisays that in Austria the manie for the double enced strong N.E. monsoon ever since. Un the suidide of lovers seems to be dying out, as in 13th and 14th, experienced a very heavy gale several cases the woman shrank from death, from the N.N.E. which carried away fore top-

The British bark Charlie Palmer reports left nette, whom she saw going to be excented. couple, who lived together unmarried-a case Singapore on 5th September, bound to Singaalmost ne frequent in all Roman Catholic pore with timber for the Chinese Government, countries as that of legal marriage -were in no- Had fine weather till off Hongkong on the 20th wise compelled to resort to extreme measures. | September, since that had constant gales from They were of good family, and no one prevented the N. with a very high sea. On the 10th intheir marriage; but the force of fushion is stant experienced a very heavy gale from the irresistible. The most modern style of self- N.E. ship then standing to the Eastward of Formurder is for the spicides to address letters to mose. The gale continued until the 18th, when the editors of the Democratic papers, just the cargo shifted and the dead eyes and rigging before their commission of the dreadful deed, gave way, splitting sails, &c. Put back in conwell knowing that they will be made the subject sequence for Hongkong and arrived at 1 a.w.

three days not able to cook food as the fresh water had become impregented with salt. Large A STRUGGLE WITH AN ALLIGATOR, quantities of water was shipped down into the engine room and stokehole, and the second and third engineers got badly scalued. On the 15tl took an observation and found the vessel had sea, strong current setting to the S.W., since then fine weather to arrival.

IN SWITZERLAND. The law just passed by the Grand Consoil of to passing within 30 yards of the spot where Geneva forbids any religious ceremony, celehis daughters were bathing. Realising that bration, or procession in the public streets, with Frangkong Hotel Company's Shares—55 per his children were in some peril, Mr. Blackwell, the exception of services prescribed by the military authorities for the troops. Persons rapidly to their assistance, and arrived at the residing more than a month in the Canton are apot just in time to discover his little daughter not to wear any ecolesisstical or monastic cosbume. Offenders against these provisions may be punished with not more than eight would be destroyer of his daughter, which was dave imprisonment, or by a fine not exceeding then some 25 or 30 yards from whore. The 50f. The authors and accomplices of disorders, or those guilty of bringing law and authority into contempt, or of exciting batred between citizens by means of religious services in private loong to travelling trader. property, are liable to the same penalties.

THE CHASSEPOT AND THE GERMAN Barely the Emperor William is somewhat restless at times in his zeal for new arms." The German cavalry have hardly been fitted out Dried Lily Flowers, 8 bags, at \$9. with their new parbine, made from the cut-down Kwong wing-shing to travelling trader. Chassepot, when we hear of its condemnation. The ground for this is its inability to carry the Manser cartridge. The War Office is, however, Cuttlefish, 10 bags, at \$22.00, by Fook-hingalready provided with a new pattern, in which we to travelling trader. gator, which all the while held the child's foot this objection is got over, and which, like that in its mouth, perceiving itself overtaken and it supersedes is made out of the captured Ohusalarmed and confused by the boldness of the sepat. All the dragoons and bussars are to assault, released its hold and made its way be armed with this as speedily as possible; but the train soldiers are still to have the cavalry The father, completely exhausted, raised his pistol, in use for the non-commissioned of HAMPAGNE. child out of the water, and succeeded in regain. - cavalry. The ublane, as before, trust mainly ing the abore. The little girl was unknet, with to their lances, and are left without carbines. Hernsteck & Co.'s MONOPOLE, China. the exception of a couple of bruises on its foot, The new piece is, we observe, like that condemned, avowedly only temperary, as a Manser weapon is to be ultimately introduced forcavelry use when all the infantry are provided. with them: -Army and Navy Gazelte.

THE QUEEN ON TEMPERANCE. The following letter addressed to the Bev. Falls Register. On the 9th August, a party Canon Ellison, M.A. (Chairman of the Execuconsisting of Mr. Ethelbert Parsons and Miss tive Committee of the Church of England Lottle C. Philpott, Mr. William A. Philpott, Temperance Secrety), has been received from jun., and-wife, Miss Battie-Fields, of Buffalo, Thomas Biddulph :-- Balmoral, August 28th and Mr. Charles H. Philpott, started for the 1875. Sir,-I have had the bonour of submit-Cave in the Winds, about five o'clock. They ting to the Queen the memorial signed by the chose this time because at no other hour of Archbiehops of Canterbury and York from the the day can the rainbow be seen in such Executive Committee of the Church of England perfection. As they were all thoroughly Temperance Society, of which you are Chairfamiliar with the place, and had made man. I am commanded by Her Majesty, in repeated trips through the cave in former years, raply to the prayer of it that. Her Majesty they declined a guide, and started down the should become the Patron of the Society, Biddled Stairway. They followed the usual to say that Her Majesty has already expressed pathway until they reached the extreme eastern her opinion in favour of the objects which and of the railing, when they clambered out the Society desires to promote, and consents to upon the rocks immediately in front of the cave. become Patron of it, organised as it appears to William Philpott and his wife scated themselves be on a basis which includes all who advocate on the rocks, while the other four ventured out temperance without insisting necessarily on still further, and descended to a stream which total abstinence. The Queen trusts that Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. &-R. TEN flows down over the rocks in front and a little education and the culightenment of the people, to the right of the cave. Here they remained together with the improvement of their moral Sons, Arbroath. for some time amusing themselves in the water, and physical condition, will gradually do much which brawle over the rooks and rushes through to induce temperance, and to diminish the evils the crevices with great force. Finally, Miss complained of .- I have the bonour to be, Sir, Lottie went still further down the river and voor obedient, humble servant, Thos. BID-

M. DE GIRABDIN ON FRENCH FOREIGN POLICY. M. de Girardin, the most eccentric and fluent of French writers, has been writing a series of letters on all kinds of subjects from the Chatcau posed that France should pardon Germany, an that the two countries should dictate to Europe. mania which we have for meddling with what compelled to coin to express the numerous ob-

vened for a moment between the drowning man promoters of the disastrous war which followed. Stands English to communicate effectively and the friends who were powerless to lend him He wrote that, if the Prussians would not fight, with natives who understand nothing but Chiaid, and when it disappeared Parsons was gone. the French should forced them to take up arms ness. In this respect the work will be found New York...... Messra S. M. PETTINGILL & Co.,
A spectator perched above on Luna Island by rapping them over the head with the butt. indispensable to all Europeans residing in stated that not more than five minutes clasped and of their muskets. Now M. Buile de Girar. China, and to the natives themselves it ex. Rongkong, 2nd January, 1875. from the time they were swept into the river din, who can look back over a long string of plains subjects fully with which very few intill the moment when they finally disappeared. follies, says that France no longer a monarchy, deed of them are perfectly acquainted. To The spot where they were last seen is about and being her sovereign mistress, should profit parties resident in England and interested in one-third the way across, and directly in front by the lessons of the past and look after her Ohina it cannot but be invaluable occasionally. own affairs.

touch dat bile on de back o' my neck."

A life which formed a curious link between this century and the last han just been ended, La Mere Mara the doyenna poissaids, or fish-The German-bark Jan Feler reports left. Che- woman of the Halles, died on Monday at the age for on Stu October, and had light wariable of 97, in a lodging near the Rue St. Denis, woman of the Halles, died on Monday at the age which she occupied time out of mind. She was daughter of the Marquis de Juxta-Nantz, executed in the Reign of Terror, and of Madame The British steamship Teviot reports left do la Motte Valois, the artificer of the diamond N.E. monsoon all the pussage. The lutter part tion took pity on the little girl, whom ahe saw blowing & kiss to the Marquis on his way to the scaffold, and adopted her. than to get through life houestly. She was supposed to have made a good deal of money with her trent and crawfish. La Mere blars was a fine-looking robust old woman, and generally superior to the poissarde sisterhood. She could not have recembled her mother, who was of little form and a delicate oval face. The fishwoman who has just died remembered Cagiostro, Cardinal de Roban, and Mario Antoi-

DEATH OF A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. SUNDAY, 17th October, 1875. A good business was done yesterday in New

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 British Barque ."ZEPHYRUS." Captain Williams, will load here for the above Port, and will have immediate desputeb. For Freight, apply to MELOHERS & Co.,

1545 Hongkong, 15th October, 1875 FOR LONDON. THE French Bark "ADMIRAL DEVOULX!" Captain Carrique, will have quick despatch as

For Freight, apply to VOGEL HAGEDORN & Co 1539 Hongkong, 15th October, 1875. FOR NEW YORK THE A 1 American Burque "MORRO CASTLE."

Captain Jewett, having the greater portion her Cargo engaged, will load here and at Whampon, and receive dolok desputch. For Freight, apply to OLYPHANT & Co. 1531 Hongkong, 12th October, 1875.

FOR NEW YORK. HE British Bark HARWICH, Captain Dudfield, will load here and at Whampos sa sbove.

For Freight, apply to HEARD & Co. 1477 Hongrong, 30th September, 1875. FOR NEW YORK. DHE A I. British Olipper Ship

THYATIRA," Captain Mackey, will load here and at Whampos, and will have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to: RUSSELL & Co. 1438 Hongkong, 21st September, 1875. FOR NEW YORK.

INDE A 1 American Ship "MIDNIGHT." G. Wallet, Master, will load here and at Whampos, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to OGEL, HAGEDOEN & Do. 1390 Hongkong, 13th September, 1875.

MHE 4-1 15 years British Ship "MELBREK. For Freight, apply to VOGEL HAGEDORN & Co.

1400 Hongkong, 14th September, 1875. FOR LONDON. HE A 1 British Barque 'ENGLAND'S GLORY," Knight, Master, will load here, at Whampon, Proprietora and at Mucao, and will have quick despatch as

> For Freight, apply to A. MACG. HEATON, DEACON & Co., Canton and Macao. 1349 Hongkong, 3rd September, 1875. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

FOR LONDON, vid SUEZ CANAL, THE Company's Steamship "PATROCLUS" will be despatched on or about the 20th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. 1508 Hongkong, 7th October, 1875. FOR COOKTOWN AND SYDNEY

Taking Cargo also for MELBOURNE. Bills Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Company's Steamer BRISBANE," expected here about the 13th lust., will be despatched as above about the 24th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

1518 Hongrong, 8th October, 1875. STEAM TO SHANGHAL. Walting Cargo at through rates for NAGASAKI and HIOGO. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

(expected on Sunday next), will bayo immediate despatch for the above Fort. A. MoIVER. Superintendent P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, 15th October, 1875. 1541

"KASHGAR.

STEAM TU YOKOHAMA. THE P. & O.S. N. Co. a Steamship "BOMBAY" will leave for the above place shortly after the arrival of the S.S. Khiva with the next English

A. MOIVER. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 15th October, 1875. 1542 STEAM TO SHANGHAL. (Taking Cargo at through rates for NAGASAK)

will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next English Mail. A. McIVER.

Hougkong, 15th October, 1875. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE LAND BAILWAYS. COMPANY.

TITHE Undersigned having been appointed

Apents for the above Company, are propared to grant Insurances us follows :-MARINE BISKS. Policies at corrent rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal ports of India. Australia, and the East. A BEOKERAGE of THIRTT THREE and ONE all Parcel Paukages should be marked to ad through the Post, it is hereby notified for THIRD PER CENT. will be allowed on all LOCAL dress in full; value of same is required.

FIRE RISKS.

Policies granted on First-class Buildings to Prays West. an extent of \$20,000. A DISCOURT OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20%) noon the ourrent local rates will be allowed on all premium charged for insurance; such discount being deducted at the time of the issue RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1874.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of Twenty Yours, and is, as to Editorial Manage- viz. instructions from the Board of Directors, ment, under the Direction of a Well Educated authorizing them to issue Policies to the extent | Ohinese Gentleman; gives reliable commercial of £10,000 on any one First-class Risk, or to and general information, and has the same the extent of £15,000 on Adjoining Risks at position with the Native Community as to Ad-A Discount of 20 % allowed. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

48 Hongkong, 8th January, 1875.

Vessels on the Berth.

NOTICE. OMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES \* PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR

MARSEILLES: PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, AND CAL CUTTA.

AIGON: SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT

DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMALIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND

N. THURSDAY, the 21st October, 1875, at noon the Company's Steamship DJEMNAH," Commandant FLAMBEAU, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CAR GO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted till noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until S P.M. on the 20th October, 1875, (Parcels are not to be sent on board: they must be left at the Agency's Office.). Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

O. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. Hongkong, 4th October, 1875.

STEAM TOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DI GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS. SOUTHAMPTON, AND LONDON BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALOUTTA, ANI

AUSTRALIA. THE PENINGULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steemship "GEELONG," Captain FRANCE, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on THURSDAY, the 28th October, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board until Noon. Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on

For Particulars regarding Freigh and Pas sage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route's required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselvespresponsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incor-

rectness ou such declaration. The Company reserve the option of forwarding all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels amployed for the purpose. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

Block Bills of Lading. A. MoIVER, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation o.'s Office. Hongkong, 15th October, 1875. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PAS-SENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, IN CONNECTION WITH THE

CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILBOAD COMPANIES

AND ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE S. S. GAELIC will be despatched for San Francisco, viá Yokohama, on MON-DAY, the 1st November, at 3 P.M., taking Oargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Connection is made at Yokobama wit Steamers from Shanghai.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. of the Slat instant. Purcel Packages will received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day, All Purcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Return Passage Tickets available for 6

months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent. on regular rates, For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West

Hongkong, October 1st, 1875. U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

G. B. EMORY,

Acting Agent.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER- United Kingdom so forwarded, will be an fol-LAND BAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE S.S. "CITY OF TOKIO" will leave

Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yokohumn, on MONDAY, the 15th November, at 3 r.M., taking Passengers, Mails, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokoliama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America and to New York and Europe, via OVER-

A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang- Packet, will be the same as those chargeable on hal, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, Letters forwarded by British Packet via Brinand make close connection at Yokohuma. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France,

and Germany. Freight will be received on board until & P.M. on the 14th proximo. Parcel Packages will be For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, G. B. EMORY,

Acting Agent. Hongkong, 16th October, 1875.

IN Order to meet the wishes of the Native

L Community, the Chinese Issue of this

Paper has been from the commencement of the ! It is hereby notified for general information alternate days as before. vertisements and News as the English Doily Press with the Foreign Community, The Charge for Advertisements will be as hereto-

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1874.

11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) address-

Postmaster General. eneral Post Office Hongkong, 2nd October, 1875. MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet "GEELONG"

The following will be the hours of closing the Mailer &co. :-Wednesday, 27th October,
5 p.m., Money Order Office closes.
18 p.m., Post Office closes except the NIGHT

&c., on THURSDAY, the 28th October.

will be despatched with the Mails for Burope,

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close

For Swatow and Shanghal.-Por Yangleze,

MAUS BY THE FRENCH PACKET

The French Contract Packet " DJEMNAH

will be desputched on THURSDAY, the 21st

instant, with Mails to and through the United

Kingdom vid Marseilles; to Europe, Saigon,

Singapore, Galle, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay,

The following will be the hours of closing the

which remains open all night.

ing of all correspondence.

10 A.M., Hegistry of Letters ceases.

5 r.M., Money Order Office closes. Post

7 A.M. Post Office opens for sale of

11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late

Office closes except the Nieur Box,

Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Post-

ed to the United Kingdom or to Singa.

pore may be posted on payment of a

Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage,

ALFRED LISTER

11,30 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES

to-day, the 18th inst., at 1.30 r.M.

and Alexandria.

Wednesday, October 2014,

Thursday, October 21st,

Mails, &c. :-

Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 28th October, 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M. Post Office closes except for Late

Letters, Registry of Letters ceases. 10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted on payment of a LATE FEE of 18 cents extra Postage, until 11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES

11 30 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vid Brindisi. or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage. 11.50 A.M., Posting on Board ceases.

ALFRED LISTER, Postmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong, 15th October, 1875.

The following reduced Rates of Pestage will take effect from this day :-Letters. Newspapers. Patterns. POETUGUAL, Cents.

Vid Southampton, 34 per 1 oz. 6 6 per 2 oz. AZORES ISLANDS.-Via Brindist, ... 40 per 2 oz. 8 14 per 2 oz. Via Marsoilles. Via Southampton, 34 per toz. 6 Sper 2 oz. CANARY & MADEIRA

ISLANDS,-Via Brindist, ... } 34 per 2 02: 8 12 per 2 02 Via Marsoilles,...) Via Southampton, 28 per 1 cz. 6 6 per 2 cz. HONOLULU AND HAWAII,-

Via Brindisi, ... 36 por hoz. 10 14 per 2 oz. Tia Marseilles. . 1 Via Southampton, 30 per 1 oz. 8 Sper 2 oz. ALFRED LISTER, Postmaster General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, 5th August, 1875.

The Postmaster at San Francisco has given notice that letters despatched from this Colony (whether through the Post Office, or as consignees' letters) by the United States Mail Packets, will not be forwarded to any places not within the United States unless the proper Postage from America to such places be prepaid in American Postage Stamps, but will be returned to this Office.

Such letters should either be prepaid in both Hongkong and American Stamps as above, or posted to an Agent in the United States. This notice chiefly applies to the following places, the American rates of Postage to which

are as follows :-LETTERS. PAPERS. BOOKS. Cents. Cents. Cents. Honolulu, ..... 6 per 1 02. 2 4 per 4 0z. Pern, Chili, &c., 22 . 20z. - 10 per 4 oz. ALFRED LISTER, Postmasier General General Post Office,

Hongkong, 12th July, 1875. Many boxes of letters are received at the Post Office not scaled, that is to say, the box is fastened with sealing wax, but there is no im-

pression of a seal. The undersigned would call the attention of boxholders to the necessity of carefully scaling auch boxes with some recognisable seal, and of sending a Chit-book or receipt with them. The omission of the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to weather the contents of the box ever reached the Post Office; the omission of the former, as to whether part of them might not have been abstracted for the sake of the Postage

It is not generally possible to count the letters sent in sealed boxes (except where there are only three or four) and therefore the Post Office receipt to such an entry as, " 47 for London, 15 for Calcutta, 3 for Penang, 5 for Singapore," must be taken to mean no more than what is stated, viz. that one box was duly

ALFRED LISTER, Poetmaster Goneral. General Post Office,

Hongkong, 6th September, 1875. Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the

For Newspapers...... 8 , each. lounce 4 cents. For Books and Patterns .... every additional 4 ,; 12 , F. W. MITCHELL

Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong. It is hereby notified that the rates of postage chargeable benceforth on Letters addressed to

the United Kingdom, and to places beyond the

United Kingdom, when forwarded by French

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong.

As some misapprohonsion exists regarding received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; the transmission of Packets and Samples general information, that the Privilege of sending such articles through the post at the rates of postage applicable to them is restricted to bond fide Trade Patterns or Samples of Merchandisc. Goods sent for Sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private individual to another which are not socially patterns or samples, are not admissible.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong.

China New Year, issued DAILY justead of on that, the Postage (which must be paid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Edthe Paper has been Established for nearly ward Island, will benceforward be as follows, When forwarded via

When forwarded via Marseilles ........ 36 cents each half-ounce When forwarded via Southampton ..... 28 cents each half-ounce. F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong,

## Extracts.

LAVENDER. How prone we are to hide and heard Each little token love has stored, To tell of happy hours; We lay saide with tender care A tattered book, a curl of hair. A banch of faded flowers. When Death has led with pulseless hand A while we sit boreft.

Our darlings to the silent land. But time goes on; auon we rise, Our dead being buried from our eyes. We gather what is left, The books they laved, the songs they sang, The little flute whose music rang

The pictures we have watched them paint, "The last placked flower, with odour faint, That fell from fingers cold, We smooth, and fold with reverent care The robes they living, used to wear: And painful pulses stir.

So cheerily of old;

As o'er the relies of our dead, With bitter rain of tears, we aprend Pale purple lavender. And when we come in after years, With only tender April tears On checks once white with care. To look at treasures put away

Despairing on that far-off day.

A subile scent is there.

Their beautiful perfurac-

Our faded lavender.

-All the Year Round.

Drw wet and fresh we gathered them. These fragrant flowers now every stem Is bare of all its bloom. Tenr-net and sweet we strewed them here. To lend our relica sacred, dear.

That scent abides on book and late, On curl, and flower, and with its mute But eloquent appeal, It wins from us a deeper sob For our lost dead-a sharper throb Than we are went to feel. It whispers of the long ago, Its love, its loss, its sching wou And buried sorrows stir; And tears like those we shed of old Roll down our cheeks as we behold

ISMAILIA. Ismailin was evidently intended by M Lesseps for a big town, and the chief port of the Canal, though his views on this point have as yet scarcely been accomplished. The place, indeed, is admirably laid out. Broad streets with good roads, stately avenues and neatly built houses, mest the eye at every point; and in the handsome square the graces ful palm and banana tree flourish side by side amid a profusion of flowers and shrubs of every kind. Nevertheless, it must be owned that, as the climate, which on account of its greaterdryness is far perferable to that of Port Said or Alexandria, Europeans refuse to settle here in any number; and, pretty as the town is, it fails to attract visitors. Trade is almost unknown, and through there are hotels, cafés, and shops in abundance, yet there appears and of customers to frequent thom; and strange as it may seem. Ismailia five years after the opening of the great oceanic highwithout inhabitants-Temple Bar.

## THE YULGAR CLASS.

most trivial as well as their most important actions, and you are still in the same position as when you essayed to bring them round to your own sentiments; they either can't, or, much nearer truth, won't confess that you have read their real char-

infancy and anticipated their every childish could testify. The most extraordinary re- sickness attacks the family, or when want, as the "old woman," talk of the make quests are sometimes made, and we know a there is any unusual demand on their. of their coat as the "build," and the un- certain clergyman, the rector of a parish, who purses, they are reduced to great dis- Melbrek fortunate tailor who "built" it, and who solicited for his wife the honour of being tress. A soldier's wife, if not overburdened, Midnight

money, and as many times was told "not at !- The World,

home," by their "rascal." Coming from such persons, of course, such language cannot possibly be vulgar!

tend a matinée musicale, an opera as it is like an echo, always to bave the last word. to patronize it. We have known this actually loud as all the town may bear her. said by a young man whose partents at one time filled a very menial position; but now are classified among our moneyed aristocracy, a position attained by spending the best portion of their life in a course of toil and rigid economy. Perfectly aware, as they must be, encourage a course of vain bombast and vulsation, in imitation, as they fondly imagine, a lazy-sounding dronish "aw." An old school-tellow, who played at marbles, whiptop, and joined in other pleasure-giving garb of gentility, or rather, before their

comes changed, and it becomes an impossi- profit. bility for them to speak half a dozen words without terminating three out of the six with TWO DISSATISFIED PHILOSOPHERS. parents throw aside the coarse apron of the shop, meets them in their daily walk with pleasant "Good afternoon, George," and is greatly astonished to see his quondam companion adjust an everlass, stare at him for a minute, and then with the utmost judiffe rence, say-"Aw, let me see; can't weally wemembaw. Don't know yaw!

cording to some, zoology is their favourite senatorship! study; others prefer chemistry; some, again, 'tis only in name they have any idea of such attainments; sound them on either subject, and you generally find a blank, a total want, which is excused by-"Aw, I can't just now call to mind." Others again, whether from with quotations from Scott, Moore, Byron, themselves trustworthy literary critics by en inhabitants of the pretty fishing village a town, Ismailia is not a success. In spite of logizing or condemning, as it may happen, that the Heir Apparent to the throne of foolish parents, who with open ears and glis- somewhat marred the joyous event; owing and wonder at the astonishing knowledge the Battery prematurely exploded and morexhibited by their most crudite children. tally wounded the under-gunner. His body Should it at all become necessary for any of was blown from the Battery to some distance to be a total absence of persons to manage these young hopefuls to enter life and make on the beach, and one of this arms was their own fortunes (although such an idea is literally shattered to pieces. generally scouted when monted), no trade way which passes its gates, remains almost must be selected to attain such an end; nothing lower than a profession; their capabili. THE MARRIED LIFE OF SOLDIERS ties, extraordinary talents, education, any, chief of all, genteel position, prevent and can obtain leave to marry, he must have one

PESTERING THE PRINCE OF opportunity that presented itself to advance | surely the fact that he is a prince ought not | lives the woman whom they desire to marry fortable independence. So far, this is all very friends. Political and social reasons may bachelors to the end of their days. In short former style of life. They would sink in the marriage, has a handsome establishment, and is to bring misery on it may be respectexpensive and showy, but, at the same time, she vents her disappointment on those have shown, the die is cast: his wife never provident tradesmen. The poor mother in letting her desire be known, and deems her dustrious and a good washerwoman or milof gentility in which they are at present or Marlborough House ball, strive by con- be to re-engage he would have to leave his ing, with blind and most ridiculous vanity, party, or country house with his presence. discharge, and the army loses a good soldier. for grand connections; they are impressed They generally fail; but the Prince is good. This is no imaginary case. Within the last with the idea that to reckou on their list of natured to a fault, and importunity some. few days the writer of this has been informed friends even the cast-aside, well-pensioned times proves successful. Others push that a good soldier has, for these very mistress of a man of fashion, with a high. I hemselves on the Prince's notice on every reasons, taken his discharge. He loved the sounding name and a hired carriage, ang. public occasion, and would not miss a chance profession, and was attached to his regiment; ments to an enormous extent their genteel of getting a kindly nod or shake of the hand but the turn of the regiment to go on foreign position in life; or the acquaintance of that from him for the world. Others again service would come in a few years, and he delightful balf-pay, always half-seas over old undeavour to establish a claim on him by could not bear the thought of leaving his naval officer who lives on the opposite side of sending him useless presents. If these wife behind. In the same regiment there their fashionable street, with a young-looking are accepted, they take care that the are several good men married without leave, wife and half a dozon grown-up daughters fact shall never be foregotten. Authors, who, as soon as their time is up, will cerand a like number of marry if we can some artists, and inventors of every sort, tainly quit the army. We are therefore of them to stare a troop of dragoons fairly some trifling invention, and then turn round steady than a bachelor soldier. As a out of countenance, adornments which our on him and expect a quid pro quo. Demands rule he spends much less money in drink, would-be fashionables mistake for the on the Prince's favour are based upon every and is seldom absent at tattoo. Moregrocer grow up, they are taught, as one of service. That woman's father served in the his health, and consequently his efficiency. upon and despise, as totally unworthy of This man's nephew married the cousin of centre of civilisation. Her presence huable trade which raised their parents to That woman sent him a copy of verses on dies away on their lips when she appears. position of wealth and independence, his recovery from the severe illness which It cannot be idenied that at present the "Bother business! that was right enough nearly carried him off. Others merely plead social status of soldiers' wives is bad. all they possessed to trade; and too often is particularily postered just now with with one of them is discreditable. Indeed, the gentility of those above them, in middle allowed in some way to connect them servant girl who "keeps company" with a age fill the vulgar grave of the parish pauper, selves with his suite on the occasion soldier is an abandoned woman. The effect festering and nuturing the above-mentioned appreciation they set forth their numerous induce respectable girls to become their idle, fallacious ideas is found in individuals qualications, and their conviction that they wives, and that those who do link their forderiving subsistence from an appointment in can be of use to H.R.H. One is a great | tunes with them lose much of the self-respect some Government, office or other (not, be it sportsman; a second has spent most of his they may have before possessed. Owing to understood, that we even for a moment in- life in India, and thoroughly understands the this, and the deposition on the part of the tend to cast the slightest stigma on place. ways of native princes; a third knows all authorities to look on marriage in the army seekers and place-finders as a whole but only living, and some dead, Eastern languages. as an evil to be curtailed as much as possible, a small portion whom we have known to be They none of them want anything in return soldiers' wives are by no means what they as here described), which having been most -all hint that it is the Prince who will be should be and their presence in a regiment probably obtained more through interest than the obliged party—but, in order to induce is actually at present rather detrimental their own merits, is considered as a sufficient him to avail himself of their valuable services than advantageous to it. There are some reason for treating with contempt those who point out several reasons why H.R.H. is bright exceptions; but a large number of do not, like themselves, live idly at the almost bound to take them. The Queen, soldiers wives are either dirty, shiftless, 1 expense-of-other's labour and hard-carned being less accessible than her son, is less and squalid in their surroundings, or What is more common than to directly pestered by applications from push- flaunting, extravagant, idle, and too often B hear such speak of their father as "governor," ing people. Still she does not escape scot immoral. The consequence is, that when the mother who watched over their tender free, as her Privy Purse and other officials a change of quarters takes place, when

has, no doubt, called twenty times for his appointed wet-nines to the Princess Royall with household cares, could earn a good deal Thyatira

A GOOD WIFE. not for the purpose of enjoying the sweet Thirdly, she should be like a town clockcharms of melody, but, as they will invari- always keep time and regularity; but she ably take care to impress upon your mind, should not be like a town clock, to speak so

TREATMENT OF CHILDREN. When a child has been punished, he should be restored as soon possible to favour, and; of this themselves, why do they for a moment tionately reminded of his fault in private, as a warning for the future : but after peace has gust every reasonable thinking man? From in the presence of others, is almost a breach a caustant habit of vicing with each other in of honour, and, certainly, a great unkindness. such out-and-out extravagancies of conver- Under any circumstances, to reproach children in company is equally done from irritaof the aristocracy, the very tone of voice be- bility of temper, with little view to their

fession of a man who had everything that almost every human being of our generation thinks worth having, and is striving distrac-It is astonishing how prevalent among this tedly to get—health, strength, beauty, grace, interesting section of the rising generation is eloquence, culture, popularity, eight hundred an unusual ambition for the knowledge of thousand dollars, a palace on the most exsubjects scientific and philosophical. Ac- quisits spot in Boston, and a United States

zeology; and more botany. Unfortunately, GEORGE THE FOURTH'S FIRST VISIT

TO BRIGHTON. On Sunday, September 7th, in the Year of Grace, 1788, H.B.N. the Prince of Wales came to Brighton for the first time, on a visit to the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland reading or from hearsay, it matters not, have. The Prince arrived about midday, and soon so much admitstion for poetry that every after the bells of old St. Nicholas rung out a sentence they utter or write is interlined joyous real, and the cannon of the Battery (then at the bottom of East Street) volleyed &c., and they even go so far as to consider and thundered forth, making known to the the poems of some of our greatest authors, to Great Britain and Ireland had honoured it the intense delight of their fond and rather with his august presence. A sad accident tening eyes, are in a perfect maze of delight to some indiscretion in loading, a cannon of

The Regulations say that before a soldier

choice being made other than being bred badge and seven years' service. Human By the above, we allude to a certain class as physicians, barristers, divines, or at nature, however, is not to be so strictly bound of men who are constantly, monkey-like, least officers in the army. Competi- by regulations. Supposing that a man assuming a degree of gentility to which they | tive examination in the latter has lately | twenty-five years old, and five years in the have no earthly claim, but to convince them become a great bar to our would-be service, meets at, say Edinburgh, a girl with of this failing would be something like, to gentility donning the martial uniform. 'Tis whom he falls in love, and who returns his use an old-aphorism, "trying to stop the tide in this manner our professions are filled with affection. What is be to do? Two years with a pitchfork." It's of no avail; bring half-starving, penniless men, who, had they hence be may be quartered at Devemport or forward the most convincing proofs that not. followed the trade which enabled their in India. She will in the interval perhans with standing all their vaunting and preten- parents to amass wealth, would no doubt have seen little or nothing of her lover, and sions, vulgarity st.il stamps indelibly their have followed in their footsteps. But then, constancy may have been sorely tried. Bewe forget: trade is vulgar.—Liverpool Leider. sides, if he is out of the kingdom their union is simply impossible. It is reasonable to erpect that he will, by waiting, run the risk of losing her? A man cannot pre-arrange when he shall meet with a girl whom he can care Pushing is even practised in some form or enough about to make his wife. If he reunother by people of high rank and ample solves that he will not marry till he has Conspicuous among such are retired trades- means. The Prince of Wales, or, more pro- served seven years, he probably breaks his men-men who started life with the tide at perly speaking, his household, suffers much resolution. Marriage contracted methodithe very lowest ebb, but by industry, close from the process. Some ambitiously try to cally, and according to regulations, is not application to business, and unswerving push themselves into his Royal Highness's very likely to prove happy. Dispositions determination to watch for and seize every intimacy. This is very hard on him, for vary, but some men only see once in their their prospects, ultimately obtained a com- to deprive him of the right to select his own and if they cannot get her they remain well; yet, although their present position has compel him to invite certain people to his whether the authorities like it or not, soldiers been attained honestly and creditably, the parties; but beyond that his free will ought will marry when they take it into their heads greatest agony you could possibly subject not to be circumscribed. Lady X. is very that they have found a desirable partner for such to would be by the slightest indignant that she is not invited to Marl- life. Regulations cannot check this instinct allusion or most delicate hint at their borough House, seeing that she is a peeress by of nature, and the only result of restriction waters of Lethe all recollections of their late is able to induce minor royalties of all coun- able women, and to drive good soldiers out mode of existence now that (save the mark !) tries and divers ambassadors to dine with of the service. Civilians have no idea how they have retired from trade, and are living her-a circumstance faithfully recorded in the present rules work. We will explain. in a state of semi-gentility, or, as they detail by the Morning Post. The plea that Suppose a soldier marries without leave. He pescribe it themselves, "genteelly." This the Prince has not pleasure of her acquaint. may be a steady, good man, and his wife a consists in their children receiving the most lance is deemed by her irrelevant, and most respectable woman; nevertheless, as we most useless education. French, drawing, whom she holds repensible for it. Lady can be recognised by the State. The husmusic, and other accomplishments ad in. Z. is less ambitions, and would be con- band being careful, however, and earning finitum, to the perfect ignoring of all that tent could her name figure among the list something in addition to his pay, as an would tend to make them good wives or of the guests at Chiswick. She is not above officer's servant, say, and the wife being inher young days could bake, wash, sew, and self ill-used because it is unheeded. Others, liner, they manage to get along pretty well mend; but now to teach such lessons to the who receive a certain amount of attention But just as the busband completes his first daughters would be the extreme of vulgarity from his Royal Highness, and, consionally term of culistment, the regiment embarks for -no way consistent with the glowing sphere find themselves at a Chiawick garden party it ten years' term of foreign service. Were imaginary shining stars. Another phase of stant petitions, in season and out of season, wife and children behind him! and theretheir life is noticeable in their constant seek- to induce him to honour their ball, dinner fore, though fond of the service, he takes his the latter all boast and bombast, the young in the most artiess manner, solicit the opinion that the present system is bad. A ladies with sufficient assurance to enable Prince's acceptance of a book, a print, or married soldier is generally much more essence of good breeding. As the clive conceivable pretext. This man, when he met over, besides avoiding punishment, he abbranches of the ex-tallow chandler or green. him travelling, was able to render some petty stains from those vices which affect their principle lessons in life, to look down Duke of Kent's regiment for a few months. The wife, too, if a respectable woman, is a their fashionable notice, the honest, respect some member of his Royal Highness's suite. manises the men, and the oath or foul word for pa, but I'm a gentleman," we have often the great but unrequited services rendered There is a popular prejudice that all soldiers heard pass from the lips of youths who owed to the country by their family. The Prince are licentious and immoral, and that union have we seen such youths, through "aping" applications from persons auxious to be some masters and mistresses consider that a A class of associates who materially assist in of his visit to India. With modest self- of this is, that soldiers find it difficult to

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even moderate skill with her needle or as a should be followed by a withdrawal of all A good wife (an old author tells us) servant; but the fact is, most of them are countenance and privileges. Were such a should be like three things, which there above work. When not employed in looking plan adopted, soldiers wives would be in Another specimen, is to be found in that things she should not be like. First, she after their own homes, they pass their time great request. The clothing, including caps Corres Taxs, No. 16 a 24 per 400 lbs. 183.00 a \$108.50 class of young gentlemen who constantly in should be like a snall always keep within in gossiping, quarrelling, scandal-mongering; and under-garmonts, might also, with great dulge in the most sickening pretensions to her own house; but she should not be like a and sometimes in even worse occupations; advantage, be made up in the regiment by fashon and grandeur, speaking of the actual sucil, to carry all she has upon her back. We suppose that there is not a more unintel. them. At present soldiers, wives can only possession of a carriage and footmen as in- Secondly, she should be like an echo, to speak lectual woman in the world than the ordinary obtain employment in the making of shirts. dispensable to their happiness; if they at- when she is spoken to; but she should not be soldier's wife, nor can we wonder that such As to the children; those of the boys who should be the case, for a large number of give promise of becoming physically them have been either will-hands, lower class efficient soldiers, should be systematically servants, or, we regret to say, regular street. oncouraged to enust, and an induce Americas Drille, 80 yards ..... walkers. How much they pull down their ment, might be permitted to enter the husbands; what constant scrapes they get army at an early age, say 15. These should them into, no one not intimately acquainted be borne as supernumeraries, and should oren Brorran Superinge...... with regimental life has any idea. Yet with only do light work till they attained the age Drap Brooders Do. ....... all these drawbacks, such is the natural of 17. In this way the army would be to a craving of Englishmen for a home, and such great extent, recruited from itself, and there HANDERCHINES, Blue...... per doz. 0.60 a 0.70 the beneficial influence of even an indifferent would be this advantage from the adoption when he has received forgiveness, treated as home, that married men generally are, as we of such a plan, that from childhood the men if nothing had happened. He may be affect have said above, much steadier than their thus obtained would have been imbued with bachelor comrades. . . But no attempt liabits of discipline and order, there would should be made to induce the soldier to defer be a thorough acquaintance with their antegarity in their childen which cannot but dis- been made, to upbraid him with it, especially marriage till the expiration of a certain cedents, and the regiment would be so theperiod of his service. We would allow roughly looked upon as their home, that deevery man to marry when and whom he sertions would be rare. We may add that, pleases, and would not interfere in the matter, from their training, they would, as soon as save that if a man married a disreputable they attained full physical development, pos- Camers, sss...... woman, he should neither be allowed to be sess all the value of veteran soldiers. Moreout of mess, nor should she be permitted to over, their dispositions would be known, they enter the barracks. On the other hand, if and their officers would from the first have the woman were respectable and her husband a tie between them, and esprit de corps in its Some time during the later years of his well conducted, we would allow the husband best sense could not fail to be promoted. In life, John Quincy Adams wrote beneath the to be out of mess and to sleep out of barracks | short, the object of all our suggestions is to portrait of himself some lines, of which the until it came to his turn to be brought on to make the regiment the home of those who games with them before they assumed the following is one:-"An age of sorrow and a the "married roll." We would likewise serve in it. Were there any fear of pronunlife of storm." The late Harrison Gray Otis, suggest that a creche should be instituted, ciamentos, this might not be a desirable in a public speech of his later days, said and that, while every endeavour should be result, but the danger that British soldiers -"As I look back over my existence I see a made by the commanding officer to get em- would violently intermix in politics is, under path-way of mingled roses and thorns; but ployment as servants for the wives of soldiers, any circumstances, so slight that it may the roses have long since disappeared and whether on the roll or not, the slightest act safely be left altogether out of consideration. the thorns only remain." This was the con- of misconduct or impertinence to an employer -- A Field Officer" in Good Words.

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